Spanish concordat
see page 6

Call for parley
see page 6

The Canadian Jewish NEWS

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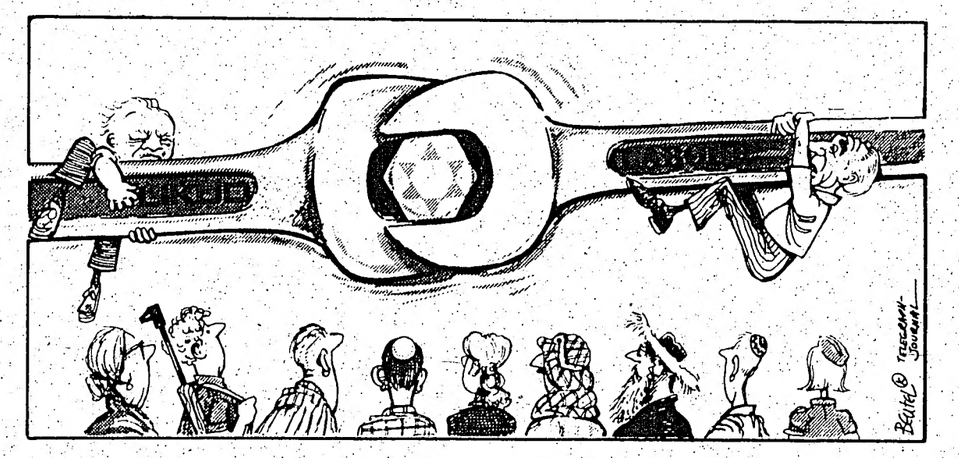

Likud-Labor alliance discussed

Herzog will decide who forms govt.

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israeli President Chaim Herzog was scheduled to open talks on Tuesday (after The CJN went to press) with the two major political parties to explore the possibility of a Likud-Labor alliance aimed at breaking a post-election deadlock, according to Associated Press, which quoted a Herzog aide.

This announcement came after it was reported that the President was preparing to consult with the heads of all the elected parties to determine who can best form the government. This process was to have started in the middle of the week after Herzog received the official election results.

Frantic negotiations have been going on for the past week as the major parties, Likud and Labor, scrambled for partners from the smaller groups to try and put together a coalition which would give either side the magic 61 seats needed for a majority.

Public opinion surveys had predicted that the Labor Alignment, in opposition since 1977, would win enough Knesset seats to form a coalition government, and thereby oust the ruling Likud regime.

But voters, making a mockery of the polls, handed the Alignment a stinging setback, gave the Likud more seats than its leaders probably expected and increased the influence of the smaller parties, both on the right and the left.

As The Canadian Jewish News went to press on Monday, July 30, Labor held 44 seats, compared to 41 for Likud. Thirteen other parties shared the spoils. In the 1981 election, Labor had 47 seats, and Likud, 48.

With Labor and Likud hard-pressed to cobble together a workable coalition — the staple of Israeli political life — the possibility of a national unity government loomed on the horizon. Israel's last — and only — such government was sworn into office on the eve of the 1967 Six Day War, and broke apart in 1970.

A national unity government is likely because neither Labor nor Likud seems capable at this moment of forming a viable coalition.

Shimon Peres, the Alignment leader, can count on the support of Amnon Rubenstein's Shinui faction and Shulamit Aloni's Citizen's Rights Movement — each of which has three seats. But he has no assurance whatsoever

[Cont'd. on page 12]

The party lineup in Israel's 11th Knesset:

- **Labor, 44**
- **Likud, 41**
- **Hadash Communists, 4**
- **National Religious Party, 4**
- **Shas, 4**
- **Tehiya, 5**
- **Shinui, 3**
- **Citizen's Rights Movement, 3**
- **Yachad, 3**
- **Aguda Israel, 2**
- **Morasha, 2**
- **Progressive List for Peace, 2**
- **Tami, 1**
- **Yigael Hurwitz, 1**
- **Kach, 1**

Shlomit Nir-Toor, a member of the Israeli Olympic team of 1972, recalls the day of horror in Munich when 11 athletes were murdered. [Graphic Artists photo]

Vigil at Queen's Park

Yahrzeit for Munich 11

By
MICHELLE YOUNG

TORONTO —

It happened 12 years ago — 11 Israeli Olympic athletes were shot and killed on an airport tarmac in Munich by Palestinian terrorists.

And today, with the 23rd Olympiad just beginning in Los Angeles, the North American Jewish Students Network wants to make sure that the tragedy is not forgotten.

One night last week a 12-hour memorial candlelight vigil was held at Queens Park sponsored by Network in cooperation with the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith Canada.

It was one of five such memorials held during the past week in cities across North America, including Los Angeles.

Moshe Ronen, president of NAJSN, told The Canadian Jewish News the memorials were held in response to a refusal by the American Olympic Committee to have an official on-site commemoration at the Games. The request had been made by Israel and the Israeli Olympic Committee.

Yahrzeit candles flickered at Queens Park as dusk fell. In mime, Network students acted out the events of the massacre for a small, silent crowd.

They heard Willowdale MP Jim Peterson call for "a new world order — an order in which there is respect for fundamental rights and freedoms, in which differences are settled at the peace table . . . an order in which terrorism has no place and in which civilized nations join together to condemn and punish terrorism."

Other speakers included Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, Alan Borden, president of B'nai B'rith Canada, Ephraim Ben Mattityahu, Israeli vice-consul in Toronto and Shlomit Nir-Toor, one of the Israeli athletes who escaped the massacre. From Toronto, she went to Los Angeles for another memorial.

Nir-Toor was in the separate women's quarters, she told The CJN in an interview, and was in no direct danger.

But she and 17 other members of the Israeli team kept their own vigil during the long day that began at 4.30 a.m. when PLO terrorists broke into the men's quarters.

Two Israeli athletes died in a hail of bullets as they tried to resist and nine were seized as hostages.

For the first time in the history of the Olympics, the games were suspended as negotiations dragged on.

Nir-Toor recalled watching the hostages being taken to helicopters.

As the terrorists inspected the getaway plane, the West German police opened fire. After an hour-long battle, one West German policeman and all 11 athletes were dead.

The hostages had been killed by the terrorists.

The impact was such that Nir-Toor withdrew from competitive swimming altogether.

15% currency tax hits Israelis

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The treasury slapped a 15% tax on foreign currency purchases by Israelis traveling abroad last week and banned the transfer of foreign currencies by Israelis to relatives or friends abroad. But there was no new devaluation of the shekel, as had been widely expected.

Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad said at a press conference after election day that the new measures were intended to stop the drain of foreign currency from the country by closing loopholes in existing regulations. The finance ministry estimates that Israelis will spend about $1.6 billion on foreign vacations this year.

The tax is equivalent to the value added tax [VAT] currently paid by Israelis on goods and services at home. It applies to the payment in dollars or other hard currencies for hotel accommodations and travel abroad arranged by travel agents in Israel for cash or by credit cards. There is no additional tax on air, sea or bus tickets.

The treasury also rescinded the rule that allowed Israelis to send "gifts" to relatives or friends abroad up to $2,000 or its equivalent in other foreign currencies.

Merchants who pay in advance for foreign goods or services to be delivered at a future date will be subjected to the foreign currency tax.

Kahane election called "stain on democracy"

By
GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Rabbi Meir Kahane's election to the Knesset has been greeted with widespread revulsion in Israel and a growing fear that his strident anti-Arab rhetoric and threats will, in the words of Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem, cast "a stain on Israeli democracy."

As a member of the Knesset, Kahane will enjoy immunity from criminal prosecution. Hanna Zemer, editor of Davar, last week urged the attorney-general to indict and prosecute him before he is sworn in for his racist remarks since his election.

There is no clearcut law in Israel against racism. But according to Zemer, Kahane could be prosecuted under an article in the penal code which makes it an offence to create friction between "various parts of the population."

The town council of the Arab village of Umm Al Fashem near Hadera, also urged the attorney-general to bring charges against Kahane for his threat to expel Israeli Arabs from Israel. Kahane has said he would open an "emigration office" in Umm Al Fahem to encourage Arabs to leave the country.

At a press conference immediately after his election, he called for the expulsion of every Arab from Israel and the occupied territories, by forcible means if necessary.

MK Amnon Rubinstein of Shinui said today that as soon as the next Knesset convenes he will introduce a bill that makes racial incitement a criminal offence and would automatically strip the immunity of any Knesset member who indulges in it.

Kahane staged a "victory" March through the Arab Old City of Jerusalem, accompanied by some 200 clearly bellicose supporters, many of them American-born followers of his Kach Party and Sephardic Jews.

Chanting "Arabs out" they stormed through the narrow streets and alleys harassing shopkeepers and passersby and wrecking merchandise.

The marchers wore yellow shirts bearing a black fist and the slogan "Kahane to the Knesset."

To some observers the quasi uniform and shouted slogans were horrifying reminiscent of scenes and events on another continent a half century ago when the chant was "Jews out."

A tourist who shouted "Nazi" was chased with kicks and blows by Kahane's cohorts.

Strangely, there were no policemen in sight

[Cont'd. on page 12]

World-National

How well do you know your rights?

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Two years ago a new Human Rights Code became law in Ontario. How well do you know this code?

Here are some statements which are either true or false. All of them relate to employment. However, the Code goes very much further, including, for instance, discrimination in services and accommodations. Try your knowledge.

Rabbi Plaut

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Except under limited circumstances, it is not permissible to inquire as to an applicant's racial or ethnic origin.

2. It is inappropriate to ask applicants to include photographs with their application.

3. Maintaining statistics on a racial or ethnic composition of your workforce is legal.

4. As an employer, you would be justified in dismissing an employee for threatening to file a complaint of discrimination against you.

5. It is acceptable to ask on the application form whether an applicant is legally entitled to work in Canada.

6. The following advertisement is illegal: — Chef wanted for Japanese restaurant — must be Japanese.

7. Persistent racial name-calling at the workplace is inappropriate but not illegal.

8. Workplace discrimination must be intentionally committed by the employer before it constitutes a contravention of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

ANSWERS:

1. True. It is not permissable to inquire into a prospective employee's racial or ethnic origin in either an application form or a job interview. The only exception to this rule when the employer may request this information is when he/she is implementing a special program of affirmative action.

2. True. This protects applicants from being screened out prior to an interview because of their color or physical appearance.

3. True. In developing, implementing and monitoring an effective equal opportunity program, the employer will need to keep records of the ethnic and occupational distribution of his workforce.

4. False. Every employee has the right to file a complaint of discrimination with the Human Rights Commission without fear of reprisal.

5. True. It is the employer's right to determine whether an applicant is legally entitled to work in Canada.

6. True. Employment advertising must not disqualify potential applicants on the basis of a prohibited ground of discrimination.

7. False. Persistent racial name calling is harassment and as such is illegal under the Code.

8. False. Under the Code it is the **result** rather than the **intent** of a practice when determining whether or not discrimination has occurred. An employer may not intentionally have discriminated. However, if the **result** of his or her action has an adverse impact on a group covered by the Code, this would be considered "constructive discrimination."

All these questions and answers, and more, are contained in a Workbook on Equal Opportunity in Employment which has been published by the Ontario Human Rights Commission. It is beautifully put together and attractively illustrated, and is yours for the asking. [400 University Ave., Toronto M7A 1T7].

Jewish voters shifting to Reagan

By
WOLF BLITZER
WASHINGTON —

American Jews are probably going to vote in record numbers this year for the Republican presidential ticket of Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

The Democrats are likely to still win a majority of Jewish voters in the November contest, but the margin will be very narrow. Some are already predicting a 50-50 split. There are many reasons why.

The Democratic challengers, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, while both well known and outspoken supporters of Israel, will carry an enormous amount of excess baggage, largely — but not exclusively — resulting from the acrimony surrounding Jesse Jackson's unsucessful presidential bid.

Jackson's highly publicized comments about Israel, Jews and the PLO as well as his association with Black leader Louis Farrakhan have understandably upset many Jews and other Americans around the country. His most recent olive branch to the Jewish community, contained in his rousing address before the Democratic convention in San Francisco, is unlikely to mend many fences.

But there are other reasons why many Jews will now abandon the Democratic Party, which has been the recipient of traditional Jewish political and financial support since the days of the late President Franklin Roosevelt.

Jews have prospered in the United States over the years, and many have come to feel rather comfortable with the economic policies and business orientation of the Republican Party.

Jews, moreover, have moved up the ladder of the Republican Party. Some are among its most active fund raisers. Thus, it is no coincidence that four of the eight Jewish U.S. senators are Republicans.

While U.S. support for Israel is a very important issue for most Jewish voters, it is by no means the only item on their agenda. The state of the domestic economy and world peace as well as the positions on all sorts of social issues will weigh very heavily on their minds.

Indeed, for a large number of Jews, according to polls taken over the years, these matters are even more important than Israel.

Despite the record budget deficit during the Reagan administration, inflation has been largely wiped out and unemployment has been dramatically cut in the past year. The dollar is very strong. This will encourage many Jews to vote for the President's reelection.

The Democrats may complain about Reagan's record toward Israel during his first term of office and the prospects of strong and unhindered pressure against Israel during a second administration. But the Republicans will be able to point to numerous statements in recent weeks by Israeli leaders noting that U.S.-Israel relations today are better than ever before.

The Republicans will also be able to raise all sorts of questions about the pro-Israeli posture of a proposed Democratic administration. They will point to the many ex-Jimmy Carter associates involved in the Mondale organization, including the most recent addition of Bert Lance, the former Carter budget director who was forced out of the White House in October 1977 because of alleged financial irregularities. He was later cleared of wrongdoing but his subsequent business links with oil-rich Arabs have aroused considerable concern in the Jewish community.

Some of Mondale's chief foreign policy advisors, moreover, are not all that popular either.

Warren Christopher, the deputy secretary of state during the Carter administration, is said to have a strong shot at being named secretary of state under Mondale.

President Ronald Reagan is expected to poll a strong Jewish vote. [Photo from Time]

Two other senior foreign policy advisors, David Aaron and Robert Hunter, both worked for National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was not exactly the darling of the Jewish community during his four years in office.

Jimmy Carter may have been the decisive element in pushing through the Camp David Peace Accords and the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, but mention of his name continues to arouse almost-knee-jerk distrust among many Jews. Carter's legacy is going to hurt Mondale among many Americans, including Jews.

There is a very clear cut difference on basic foreign and defence policy emerging between the Republican and the Democratic tickets.

The Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson forces successfully pressured the Mondale people into accepting platform language limiting the use of U.S. military power around the world. This will hurt Mondale among many of the so-called neo-conservative Jews around the country. They have come to recognize that American military support for Israel is made more difficult by Pentagon budget cutbacks. Their arguement is that you can't honestly support a strong defence program in Israel and a reduced one in the United States.

Jewish supporters of Mondale and Ferraro will be able to point to the very pro-Israeli plank contained in the party platform, including the promise to move the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. This is in marked contrast to the stance taken by Reagan.

They will raise the record toward Israel of Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the prospect that he could succeed George Shultz as secretary of state during a second Reagan White House.

The naming of Ferraro as Mondale's vice-presidential running mate will represent a net plus for Mondale in the Jewish community, especially among the women. She is articulate and well-liked. She also has a 100% perfect record in support of Israel during her six years in the Congress.

Democrats' hollow words

By
RICHARD COHEN

SAN FRANCISCO —

"Words, words, words, I'm so sick of words," yells an exasperated Liza Doolittle, the heroine of My Fair Lady. Lucky woman, If she had been at the Democratic national convention she would have torn her hair out.

Words here virtually lost their meaning. They became labels, slogans, ways not to think.

Jesse Jackson, for instance, was praised for apologizing if he hurt the feelings of some — or, perish the thought, scared anybody. He made it sound as if his bruising rhetoric, his insistence on associating with a hater and anti-semite, was somehow beyond his control. He wants to be judged on his latest words, not on his actions.

The apology is tardy, but nice anyway. More may be coming in the future.

Another word is "future" — as in "the future." This was Gary Hart's contribution to the campaign, the stunning notion that the future is ahead of us and the past, I take it, is behind. Now all Democrats are shouting this insight, although precisely what they intend to do about the future is not quite clear. It may be just to implement the policies of the past.

Still another trendy word is "Christian." Geraldine Ferraro is one — both by what she is and the way she acts. So, too, is Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson and, of course, Mario Cuomo. Once again, the word has almost no meaning since it tells you almost nothing about them. Consider for a moment that Rev. Jerry Falwell is also indisputably a Christian although he agrees with the Democrats on little except, of course, the need to go to church on Sunday.

This use or misuse of words may be a lasting contribution of Ronald Reagan to American politics. He, too, is a Christian, although he is a member of The Most Peculiar Church. Its main tenet is the compulsion to tell others to go to church while you yourself do no such thing. The more you don't go, the more you think others should, and your religious conviction grows in inverse proportion to your church attendance.

Reagan invokes yet another word — family — although his is neither as close and chummy as some nor all that different from many others.

The Democrats are now using the same word while at the same time attempting to appeal to people and constituencies that either choose to have no conventional family — gays, for instance — or others for whom an Andy Hardy existence is truly the impossible dream — welfare mothers, for instance.

But there are lots of others — single mothers, divorced women — for whom the word family is a cruel joke. What they need are political leaders who understand that for many the conventional family is a bygone thing. And they need policies to suit.

The one word not mentioned, though, is "pandering." Ferraro, Mondale, Jackson, Reagan are praised for their religiosity by people who have none of their own. The people are given what it is thought the people want, although in their private moments many politicians will admit that they themselves want nothing of the sort.

This is the most cynical use of religion, an attempt to make it an integral part of both Americanism and patriotism although it is possible to be irreligious and still an American. If soldiers find God in foxholes, politicians do the same in a campaign — although not quite for the same reasons.

The problem is that none of these words have anything at all to do with the issues, with plans, with political ideology. They are labels affixed to both politicians and political parties that cover up, like Band-Aids, the awful wound of intellectual vacuousness. Underneath the label, there is nothing there.

To talk about the future is wonderful, but what about it? To invoke the family is warm and right, but where are the programs to succor it? To proclaim one's Christianity may be necessary, but it would be far better not to mention it — to just behave accordingly and to understand that it is a word, like Americanism, which defies definition and which is sometimes used to exclude.

So count your blessings, Liza Doolittle. As sick as you are of words, at least you lived when words meant something. Here they mean nothing which may explain, given the television ratings, why no one is listening.

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Election Update

World-National

Concern for Israel an issue

Jewish committee is formed in support of PCs

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
For the first time, a number of Jewish community leaders in Toronto are rallying publicly behind the federal Progressive Conservative cause.

Four months ago, 30 prominent members of the community met privately with Brian Mulroney. They were apparently impressed with what they heard.

What had been a trio of core supporters — Ralph Fisher, a partner with the management consulting firm of Laventhol and Horwath, Metro Toronto chairman Paul Godfrey, and lawyer Ralph Lean, is now a well-organized committee headed by Fisher.

Phil Granovsky

Among its members are such prominent Jews as Phil Granovsky, Jack Israeli, Jules Kronis and Al Latner.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Granovsky and Fisher gave their reasons why, they believe, support among Jews for the Liberal Party has eroded.

Said Granovsky: "During the past two or three years, and especially during the Lebanese incursion (Prime Minister) Trudeau and the government of Israel had very serious differences over what Israel was doing."

As international chairman of the board of the United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod, Granovsky was one of five world Jewish leaders who went into Lebanon in June 1982, only days after the Israeli invasion.

On his return, he mobilized Canadian Jewish leaders of all political affiliations in an effort to get Israel's motives across to Canadian politicians and the public.

"Many of us felt that Prime Minister Trudeau displayed resistance to going deeper into understanding Israel's position," Granovsky said.

He claimed that Menachem Begin received a highly critical phone call from Trudeau which, Granovsky said, "devastated" the Israeli Prime Minister.

"Shortly after," Granovsky continued, "Begin wrote a letter to which Trudeau took such exception that it was the end of any meaningful relationship between them."

Ralph Fisher senses "a strong distaste for the demonstrated arrogance and waste" of the previous Liberal government.

"The turning point was Allan MacEachen's position on Syria, during his Mideast trip of October 1983," he said.

The then external affairs minister made statements implying that Canada would upgrade relations with the PLO and that Israel should withdraw unilaterally from Lebanon.

Jews were also unhappy with statements made by Prime Minister Trudeau in Kuwait in December 1983, Fisher said.

Trudeau was quoted as saying: "We ask that Israel withdraw from the occupied territories and we ask that its settlement policies be stopped and reversed. So, in other words, we support the Palestinian people in their struggle . . . (when they have a homeland), I presume they will have the right to vote and to choose their leaders. It may be Mr. Arafat; it may be someone else. I do not know."

And on the PLO Trudeau said: "We do talk to them."

Members of the Jewish community are coming out in support of the Conservatives for reasons other than the pro-Israel stand taken by Mulroney and external affairs critic Sinclair Stevens, Fisher speculated.

The state of the economy is bringing younger people like Fisher's sons Jeffrey and David into the group.

"For the first time,

Ralph Fisher

youngsters are coming out of school and asking, 'Am I going to have a job?' " Fisher said.

"The rate of change is such that there are more and more crises.

"Following the Conservative leadership convention, we felt we had someone who was a leader . . . someone capable of dealing with change."

Fisher pointed out that former Conservative Prime Ministers John Diefenbaker and Joe Clark had defended the rights of minorities.

Mulroney is actively reaching out to ethnic groups by forming an ethnocultural committee, made up of representatives of the various multicultural groups living in Canada, he added.

Fisher's group is involved in all areas of campaign activity: political strategy, fund raising, educating PC candidates on the issues, keeping them aware of community events, and consulting with other ethnic groups.

David Fisher, for example — whom his father proudly describes as "a slavedriver" — is an area chairman for Dan LaCaprara in Eglinton-Lawrence riding, now held by Liberal Roland de Corneille.

Fisher interprets the move towards the Conservative Party — traditionally the home of upper-class Anglos — as a sign of a growing sense of "belonging" that immigrant groups in Canada now feel.

"The first thing immigrants have to do is make a living. It's when you have something that you can begin to participate in the political arena," he says.

"We should be a part of the government on all political sides.

"The minorities are discovering the Conservatives."

22 years in House, NDPer wants more

By
PAUL LUNGEN

WINNIPEG —
With veteran MP Stanley Knowles retiring after decades of public service, a victory in the Sept. 4 election will make David Orlikow the senior New Democratic member in the House of Commons.

The former pharmacist has held the ethnically mixed riding of Winnipeg North for the NDP since 1962, beating out his opposition in elections in 1963, 1965, 1968, 1972, 1974, 1979 and 1980.

This time he will be challenged by a former Winnipeg school trustee Luba Fedorkiw of the Progressive Conservative Party. At press time the Liberals had yet to nominate a candidate.

Fedorkiw, 33, is a teacher at a local high school and a member of several professional and communal organizations, including the Ukrainian Professional and Business Club.

At one time it was heavily Jewish in population but Winnipeg North's 7,305 Jewish residents now comprise only about 8.3% of the electorate in the constituency.

For Orlikow, 66, the issues that concern his Jewish constituents are basically the same as those that concern non-Jews. He echoes party leader Ed Broadbent's emphasis on social issues, allying himself with the young and the elderly.

While the party's emphasis is on social programs, he was asked whether the NDP would lose Jewish votes as a result of policy discussion at the Regina convention in summer 1983 — where recognition of the PLO was suggested by some delegates.

David Orlikow

The Palestinians living in the occupied territories should have representation in peace talks but "I don't know how they will pick anybody. I hope there's an alternative to the PLO," he declared.

In the meantime, "Canada shouldn't upgrade the level of contact with the PLO. We won't go looking for them," he said.

Reiterating the final Regina policy statement, he reaffirmed his support for "Israel's right to exist as a state, recognized by its neighbors and living in peace — when they want to sit down and negotiate. Regina won't hurt the NDP in Jewish votes," he said.

Turning to Lebanon, Orlikow said of the 1982 invasion that "no one was critical of the goal of clearing borders," but he was concerned "at the depth of the invasion" and the bombing of Beirut. Israel should pull out, Orlikow said.

As to Canada's position in the Middle East, Orlikow believes it should "fulfil its traditional role and try to bring the contending states together to get them to agree to a settlement."

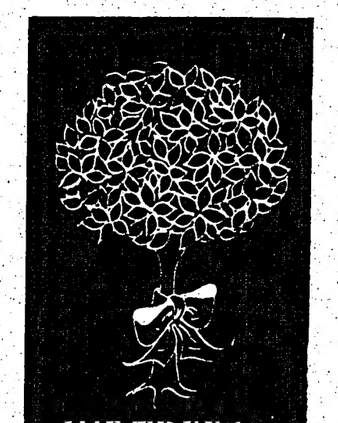
On the domestic front, Orlikow found it difficult to take seriously former Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan's proposals to amend the Criminal Code regarding hate literature [CJN June 7]. "They're not taken seriously because they were too close to the election," he claimed.

He advocates the "return of war criminals to countries where they committed their crimes" and favored the rights of minority groups.

Orlikow is a member of the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, and says Canadians must "keep up the pressure."

He remains in ongoing contact with the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service and other bodies. In the past he was a director of the Jewish Labor Committee of Canada and associate secretary of the National Human Rights Committee of Canadian Labor Congress.

Orlikow and his wife Velma have one daughter, Leslie Joan and two grandchildren.



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Election Update

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Is one permitted to listen to music during the three weeks before Tisha B'Av.

At some of our most kosher hotels, where the food is certified glatt kosher by those who do not give such certification very easily, there is the sound of revelry at night during this period that should be given over to tears and lamentations. A group of jazz musicians plays the musical themes that people seem to want to hear even in the drei wochen. It's weird and macabre and closely akin to those jazz performances that were so much in style, in an earlier day, at funerals in New Orleans.

Rabbi Burak

But what are they dancing about during these days of sorrow? As far as our Code of Law is concerned, such musical renditions have no place during these weeks that are so heavy-laden with misery. While a man who earns his living by playing a musical instrument is given permission to continue playing for non-Jews during this period so as to earn his bread, there is a clear understanding that he may play his instrument only up to Rosh Chodesh Av. But he may not play for them during the Nine Days . . . even to earn his bread.

Music has no place

That's the way the rule is stated in the Kitzur Shulchan 'Aruch, Chapter 122:1, and that's the way it was understood by the Mishneh Brurah, Chapter 551:2 in his bi'ur halacha. Both base their ruling on an earlier authority, the Pri Meggadim. But please note this: permission was given to the musician to play his instrument for a non-Jewish audience. He could not play for a Jewish group during these days of tragedy.

With the beginning of the Nine Days, a period of heavy mourning is ushered in. One may not eat meat nor drink wine during this time, except on the Sabbath. Is it conceivable that one should be permitted to listen to dance music at such a time? Of course not. Yet such a ruling comes as a surprise — even to men of considerable learning.

There was a time in Jewish life when it was considered an honor to mourn for Zion. The Talmud, in Tractate Baba Kamma, 59A-59B, shows us that this went on, not just in Israel, but even in Babylon: "Eliezer Ze'era once put on a pair of black shoes in the market place of Nehardea. When the attendants of the Exilarch met him, they said to him: 'What ground have you for wearing black shoes?' He replied to them: 'I am mourning for Jerusalem.' They then said to him: 'Are you such a distinguished person as to mourn over Jerusalem?' Considering this to be a piece of arrogance on his part, they brought him and put him in prison."

Perhaps those dancers are afraid that if they were to morun over the destruction of the Beth ha-Mikdash, they might be imprisoned for their arrogance, and so they dance. But over the centuries, men of feeling and thought went out of their way to mourn for Zion. Some gave up all wordly pursuits just so that they would be able to spend all their time mourning the losses that the Jews had sustained.

Mourn for Zion

Even the Karaites, the sectarians who rejected rabbinic Judaism, mourned the destruction when they settled in Jerusalem in the first half of the 9th century. Their leading scholars sent messages to their brethren throughout the Diaspora "calling upon them to abandon the vanities of this world and go to Jerusalem to spend their days in prayer for the redemption of Israel."

Rabbinic Judaism does not require of its people that they leave the world of trade and commerce and devote their lives to prayers. Nor does it suggest that you never listen to music or join in the dance. If you have ever been to a chassidic or a yeshiva wedding you know just how lively and joyous such events are.

But, "for everything there is a time," and these are the days of mourning. After Tisha B'Av, there will come days of joy.

Wants riding back in NDP fold

Cousin seeks David Lewis' old seat

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

NDP big guns are no strangers as the elected representatives of the Toronto riding of York South-Weston. Former provincial leader Donald Macdonald and current provincial leader Bob Rae have been elected in the riding and so has David Lewis, who was national leader.

NDP candidate Steve Krashinsky hopes to join this select group after Sept. 4.

Krashinsky, 28, was raised in the Snowdon area of Montreal and has been active in the NDP both in Montreal and Toronto.

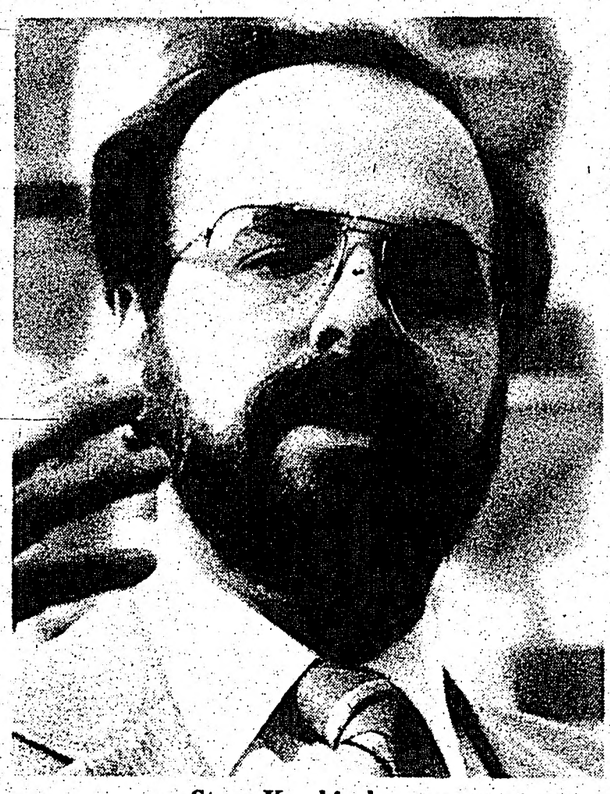
In an interview with The CJN, Krashinsky said he decided to run in York South-Weston because of its "strong tradition of voting NDP."

He added that a certain amount of sentimentality went into making his decision as he wants to win back his cousin's old seat in Parliament.

Krashinsky's cousin was the late David Lewis.

"David Lewis was always someone who was very much an inspiration to me," Krashinsky said. "He was a person I looked up to as a role model and his commitment to working people and his commitment to try and build a better country were very important values (which) I adhere to as well."

The election will see Krashinsky going up against former York alderman John Nunziata for the Liberals and architect Carlo Testa for the Conservatives.



Steve Krashinsky

Despite the fact that the riding was held by Liberal Ursula Appolloni since 1974, Krashinsky termed this "an accident of history that we plan to correct in this election."

The riding is bounded by Lawrence Ave., the Humber River, Annette St., and Keele St. and includes approximately 45,000 voters.

The riding is largely working class with approximately 15-20% of Italian ethnicity. The riding also includes small Black and Portuguese communities.

While there are few Jews in the riding he hopes to represent, Krashinsky said he intends to speak out frequently on Jewish issues.

He said that most important to Canadian Jews is the security and survival of Israel.

"To a certain extent it has become central to our identity as Jews. It is our personal identification with the State of Israel that transcends whether one is Orthodox, Conservative, Reform or agnostic.

"We have to be supportive of Israel and recognize PLO propaganda for what it is," he added.

Regarding the latter, Krashinsky said that the Canadian government should not recognize the PLO as long as it espouses a policy of terrorism.

Krashinsky said the only circumstances under which Canada should recognize the PLO is if it recognizes the right of Israel to exist within secure boundaries, and if it renounces terrorism.

"Israel is a democracy and so is Canada and I've always believed democratic countries have to stick together," he continued.

Krashinsky said the Jewish community in Canada must maintain alliances with other ethnic groups and remain involved with Canadian society as a whole.

He said that what happened to Japanese Canadians during World War II was an "enormous injustice" and agrees with the Canadian Jewish Congress position that compensation should be provided by the government.

The form of compensation should be decided by discussions between the Japanese community and the government, he said.

One of the most important domestic issues Krashinsky addressed is the matter of prosecuting Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

"I cannot believe Canadian law is incapable of finding a way of dealing with people who have committed war crimes," he said.

While acknowledging that some people have concerns about sending alleged criminals back to Eastern European countries which lack an independent judiciary system, Krashinsky said they should not be protected from prosecution.

"The government has got to have the courage to say that war criminals are going to be punished."

Krashinsky agrees with and supports the position taken by the CJC on war criminals which calls for their denaturalization and deportation (CJN July 19).

Krashinsky is a member of the regional executive and joint community relations committee of the CJC.

Crestohl pulls out, says rules waived

MONTREAL —

Harvey Crestohl, who had planned to seek the Liberal nomination in Mount Royal riding (CJN July 26) pulled out of the race last week, before the nomination meeting, because, he said, he did not want to "start a fight within the Liberal Party during a general election."

Crestohl said he was disturbed by the way the party "waived certain rules" in the drawing up of membership lists.

Crestohl charged that both Sheila Finestone and Dr. William Dery, the other hopefuls, signed up persons living outside Mount Royal, who were thus able to vote at the nomination meeting scheduled to have taken place July 31 at the Town of Mount Royal municipal arena.

He said he intends to take his grievances to the party's reform committee after the election Sept. 4.

[Watch for a full report on the Mount Royal nomination meeting in next week's issue.]

CJN keeps eye on Jewish issues

Our Election Update pages continue our coverage of the federal elections.

Each week, on these pages, we will bring you information on issues of serious concern to Jewish voters — issues that may not be covered in depth in the daily papers.

We will cover the campaigns in ridings with a significant Jewish population, and profile candidates who are of special interest to the Jewish community.

Staffers in Montreal and Toronto are keeping a close watch on nominations.

So watch for your riding and your candidate in an upcoming issue.

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Election Update

World-National

David Berger now contests francophone riding

First Quebec Jewish MP won seat in 1917

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Jewish community of Quebec has sent a member to Parliament in almost every election since the end of World War I, except for a stretch in the late 60s to late 70s. Unlike all his predecessors, the most recent Jewish MP, Laurier incumbent David Berger, does not represent a riding with a significant Jewish population.

All previous MPs were elected in the old riding of Cartier, which took in the Jewish district around St. Lawrence Blvd. Laurier actually covers much of the same territory but it is no longer Jewish.

The first Montreal Jewish MP was Samuel Jacobs, a lawyer, who represented Cartier (as a Liberal, of course) from 1917 until his death in 1938. Jacobs,, president of Canadian Jewish Congress from 1934, fought for the admission of more Jewish immigrants to Canada, with limited success. He was bitterly disappointed when the man he helped become Prime Minister, Mackenzie King, turned a deaf ear to his pleading for more Jewish immigration, according to historian David Rome.

Jacobs, descendant of the earliest group of Eastern European Jews to arrive in Canada in the 1870s, suffered from the anti-semitism of the times, said Rome. He was denied a place in the parliamentary delegation to the coronation of King George VI and the cabinet post many people felt he deserved.

Jacobs had two other notable accomplishments outside parliament: with Lyon Cohen he established the first Jewish newspaper in Canada, The Jewish Times; and, he won a 7-year court case for a Jewish man named Ortenberg who sued for libel a Quebec man who had made an anti-semitic speech.

Samuel Jacobs

Another lawyer, Peter Bercovitch, represented Cartier from 1940-42. Bercovitch had jumped from provincial politics, having sat in the National Assembly — the first Jew to do so — several years earlier. Bercovitch was also a militant for Jewish rights, and during his brief term introduced a bill to try to outlaw anti-semitism.

The voters of Cartier made history in 1943 when they put in office in a by-election the first Communist to Canadian Parliament, Fred Rose. Representing the Labor Progressive Party, Rose beat Liberal candidate Lazarus Phillips, future New Democratic Party leader David Lewis [then making his debut as the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation candidate] and the anti-war, nationalistic Bloc Populaire's Paul Masse, the runner-up. He was re-elected in the general election of 1945.

An electrician by trade, Rose was convicted in the 1946 spy trials of giving information to the Soviet Union and spent six years in Bordeaux jail. Not long after his release, Rose went into self-imposed exile — first in Czechoslovakia and later his native Warsaw, where the former firebrand died last year in obscurity.

Cartier returned to more sedate political representation in 1950 with the election of lawyer Leon Crestohl, son-in-law of the publisher of the Jewish Eagle.

He was editor himself of the Canadian Jewish Chronicle in the 20s. Crown counsel for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Montreal for five years, Crestohl was re-elected in 1953, 1957, 1958 and 1962, and died suddenly in office in 1963.

He led a parliamentary delegation to Israel in 1959 and represented the Canadian Jewish community at the opening session of the Knesset in 1949. Warsaw - born Crestohl was active in many Jewish organizations including the Zionist Organization of Canada, ORT, and the Jewish Community Council.

David Berger

Yet another lawyer, Milton Klein, succeeded Crestohl as the Cartier MP. Klein announced his candidature only 10 days before the election in April, 1963 with the sudden death of Crestohl.

Affiliated with the law firm of Chait, Aronovitch, Klein, Salomon, Gelber and Bronstein, Klein introduced a private member's bill in the House of Commons to eliminate hate propaganda. The matter was referred to a committee headed by Maxwell Cohen and eventually resulted in the hate legislation now on the books in Canada, but considerably weaker than Klein had wanted.

Klein, who at 74 is still practicing law in Montreal, says Cartier had ceased to have a significant Jewish population by the time he left office and was predominantly Greek. Klein was active in the 50s and 60s in Jewish organizations, including Israel Bonds, Zionist Men's Association of Canada, Jewish Community Council of Montreal and United Israel Appeal.

After 11 years, the new Laurier riding, now primarily francophone, sent 29-year-old Berger to Ottawa. The area is no less Liberal though; in his 1980 re-election, not the Conservative, not the NDP, but the Rhinoceros Party hopeful finished a distant second. At the time, Berger was executive vice-president of the old Alouette Football Club.

During his five years in Parliament he has been parliamentary secretary to former small business minister Charles Lapointe and consumer and corporate affairs ministers Andre Ouellet and Judy Erola, and was secretary of the Quebec caucus for two years.

He was a member of the Special Parliamentary Task Force on Regulatory Reform, several standing committees and the parliamentary group for Soviet Jewry. He is currently seeking re-election in Laurier.

Mount Royal united: Harris

MONTREAL —

Participation of both francophone and anglophone Jews in the selection of a Liberal candidate for Mount Royal riding "reflects the diversity within our community," said Canadian Jewish Congress president Milton Harris in a statement issued last week.

He was referring to the contesting of the Liberal nomination by Sheila Finestone and Dr. William Dery, which was to have been decided July 31 (after the CJN went to press).

Harris said it is important that Jews throughout Canada participate in the political process, no matter what the party affiliation. He noted that Mount Royal has two qualified Jewish candidates from both major parties. (Sharon Wolfe is running for the Progressive Conservatives.)

Despite the varying political outlooks, he said "there is the strength of a united Jewish community from Jews of all origins. I am confident that whoever wins the seat will continue to be active within the Jewish community and will serve Canada well."

Harris said there are several issues which CJC hopes candidates will support. These include CJC's positions that the Criminal Code must be revised to help stop hate literature, that the government issue a public apology to and create a memorialization for Japanese Canadians interned during World War II, and that government policy reflect that Canada is a multicultural entity.

CJC previously issued a statement that, in "accord with its non-partisan traditions," it will take no stance in support of any candidate or political party.

CJC does, however, urge all members of the Jewish community to involve themselves in the electoral process by working for the candidate and party of their choice and, above all, exercising their democratic right and responsibility to vote Sept. 4.

CJC Quebec Region plans to send all candidates in ridings where there is a significant Jewish population handbooks outlining CJC's positions on a variety of issues of national consequence, such as Nazi war criminals, anti-semitism, Soviet Jewry and the Lord's Day Act.

Ask stand on aged

OTTAWA —

Yhetta Gold, president of the National Advisory Council on Aging [NACA], has challenged the leaders of Canada's national political leaders to state their positions on issues of concern to the Council.

She said that the 2.5 million Canadian voters over 65 represent 10% of the total population, but between 15 to 20% of those on the voting lists. One in 10 Canadians is now elderly, she said in a letter to the leaders, and over the next 50 years, this figure will increase to 1 in 5.

Measures to facilitate the participation of seniors in the political process headed the list of concerns put forward by the NACA.

Harris answers critics

Rationale for political stands

In the June 21 issue of The Canadian Jewish News, the following observations were attributed to Milton E. Harris, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress:

- That Don Johnston would be a good choice for minister of external affairs;
- That Jean Chretien is not close to members of the Jewish community and consequently does not have the knowledge and understanding of their concerns;
- That the New Democratic Party has lost its appeal to most Jews because of its pro-Palestinian position and because Jews no longer identify with its anti-establishment philosophy.

A letter criticizing Mr. Harris' stand was published in the issue of July 19.

Mr. Harris replies:

There has been some community criticism of statements of mine reported on in the lead article on the new Prime Minister-designate John Turner, as well as a letter to the editor of my friend (still, I hope) Harry Simon. Our community is entitled to an explanation of my long-held position on speaking out on political issues.

First of all, my sole political responsibility is the welfare of the Jewish community. All of my public political statements are intended to promote the interests of our community.

Ever since the days, many years ago, when I was president of the London Liberal Association and president of the London Jewish Community Council, I learned that the most effective way to promote Jewish causes to governments and politicians was as a participant in the political party system of our country.

I do not apologize for supporting a political party or a leadership candidate and know that my involvement enhances my ability to successfully represent my community.

As president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, I believe I owe my community a continual expression of my perceptions of the political landscape regarding issues of Jewish concern. My many years of experience in both Jewish and Canadian political affairs give me a perspective which I believe is useful to our community.

I have never hesitated to criticize or to commend, in public, any political figure or party, if I believe that public expression would be helpful to our interests.

Several times, in the past few months, I have been quoted in the Jewish and general press criticizing positions of the Liberal government.

For example, I vigorously disagreed with Trudeau on his flip statement about redress for the Japanese Canadians; I stated that I was dissatisfied with the reasons the government had given me for not yet proceeding with denaturalization of Nazi war criminals; and the Globe and Mail quoted me (accurately) as referring to the Trudeau government's "regret" statement on the Japanese Canadians as a "cop-out."

I have also been quoted in public in the last several months commending the positions of both Mulroney and Broadbent on Jewish issues, after private meetings with them.

So let's examine what I did say to the reporter:

First of all, I did not suggest that Don Johnston would be a good appointment to External Affairs; I said Finance. I did say I would like to see a change in External.

My comments about Jean Chretien were simply that his own cultural and social milieu did not bring him into contact with the leaders of the Jewish community. These comments were published only after the leadership race was over.

The remarks I made about the NDP were in response to a question on how I saw the Jewish vote moving in the future. I said that Jews were more affluent than they had been one or two generations ago and all major areas of society were now open to us. There are significantly fewer Jews now in the unions. Can anyone dispute these assertions?

Of course, there are still many Jews living below the poverty line, but it is self-evident that our community, as a whole, has considerably improved on the status and incomes of our parents and grandparents.

These demographic factors mean that we will tend toward the Canadian norm in the future; that we will be less Liberal and less CCF-NDP and more Conservative than we have been in the past.

I did not say that the NDP as a party were pro-Palestinian. I did say that some mainstream elements of the NDP, such as some left-wing Labor elements and academics in the NDP identified with the Third World and the Palestinians and that has hurt them in the Jewish community.

The resolution passed at their Regina convention is very positive from our point of view. I would commend Harry Simon, Lou Lenkinski, Sharon Weintraub and many others for their magnificent effort to achieve this result.

I hope this helps to clarify my own views and actions.

Milton Harris
President, Canadian Jewish Congress

World-National

HONORARY DOCTORATE

Louis Bloomfield, [centre] prominent Montreal lawyer, received an honorary doctorate in jurisprudence at the recent annual convocation of Bar-Ilan University and died a few days later in Israel. Mr. Bloomfield received his diploma from Emanuel Rackman, Bar-Ilan's president, and was hooded by Israeli minister of education Zevulun Hammer [both at right in front of microphone]. Leona Finkler, Toronto, member of Bar-Ilan's global board of trustees, is at left.

Russians want in

Israel turns down USSR parley bid

JERUSALEM —

An Israeli spokesman, described only as "a senior Israeli official" has tentatively rejected a call from the Soviet Union for an international conference on the Middle East in which Russia, the U.S., Israel and its Arab neighbors, including the PLO, would take part.

The Israeli official, according to an Associated Press report, did not rule out a Soviet role in an international parley, provided Moscow restores diplomatic ties with the Jewish state.

The Soviets broke off diplomatic relations with Israel during the 1967 war.

The announcement by the Russian news agency Tass calling for the conference proposed that Jewish settlements established in occupied territories since 1967 be dismantled. The Soviet statement said the Palestinian people, represented by the PLO, should be given an independent state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

The proposal said the eastern sector of Jerusalem should be returned to the Arabs and become "the inalienable part" of the Palestinian state.

Palestinian refugees should be allowed to return to their homes, the Russians proposed, and should receive compensation for lost property.

Israel - Arab borders should be declared inviolable, the Russians added and the Arab countries should commit themselves to honor each other's sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity.

Status of Spain's Jews defined

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The head of Spain's Jewish community disclosed here that final details are being concluded on an historic agreement, a "concordat" between the government of Spain and the Jewish community, defining and protecting the civil and religious status of the Jewish community in Spain.

Samuel Toledano, secretary - general of the Federation of Jewish Communities of Spain, the representative body of Spanish Jewry, made this disclosure at a recent meeting with leaders of 30 national Jewish organizations. The meeting was called by the WJCongress - American Section and was chaired by Frieda Lewis, president of Hadassah.

Toledano said that the Spanish Jewish community, numbering 12,000 persons, is striving to preserve Jewish life with "dignity and pride" in a country where Jewish life has been absent for five centuries.

He reported that, with the help of the WJCongress legal office in Geneva, agreement with the Spanish government on the concordat will finaly give legal sanction and protection to Jewish communal concerns.

Among the important provisions agreed upon are that:

- Jewish communal property like that of the Catholic Church will be tax exempt;
- The Federation will formally be given official status as the Jewish representative to the government on a par with other faiths;
- Students will be given the right not to take exams on Jewish holidays nor will Jewish soldiers be obligated to serve on such days (services would be "made up" on Sundays and Christian holidays);
- The Jewish community will have access to state television and a regular weekly Jewish program is to be initiated;
- Protection of Jewish cultural patrimony is to be guaranteed.

Toledano told the Jewish leaders that the Spanish government had appointed him a member of the commission organizing the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America in 1492. When he pointed out to the government that the year had significance "for another event" [the expulsion of Spanish Jewry] it was decided that this anniversary also would be marked by an appropriate commemoration.

In addition, the Spanish government, jointly with the WJCongress, is undertaking to organize observances in connection with the 850th anniversary of the birth of Maimonides, the medieval Jewish scholar and physician, at his birthplace in Cordoba, Toledano said.

Toledano reported that there was a general groundswell of support within the country for the establishment of diplomatic relations between Spain and Israel. "If a referendum were to be held today," he said, "it is likely that more than 80% of the population would be in favor."

Liaison office closed at Beirut's request

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Israel announced last week that it has closed its liaison office in Lebanon at the urging of the Beirut government.

The 30 Israeli diplomats, military and commercial attaches who had lived and worked there for more than a year, were flown home by helicopter.

The closure ends, in effect, Israel's attempts to maintain at least quasi-diplomatic relations with Lebanon, one of the main though unannounced objectives of its war in Lebanon. The office, known officially as the liaison commission, was located at Dbayeh, a Beirut suburb about 10 miles north of the city. It had been staffed jointly by Israeli and Lebanese officials.

The shut-down became unavoidable after the Lebanese government withdrew its personnel from the building earlier last week and announced that it would withdraw the Lebanese army soldiers who guarded the premises.

Israeli officials said the closure would create severe hardships for Lebanese who wish to visit relatives in Israel-occupied south Lebanon or who do business in south Lebanon or in Israel. One of the chief functions of the liaison office was to issue permits for travel into south Lebanon.

Now, according to Israeli officials, Lebanese who wish to cross the Awali River bridges or to ship goods across the river will have to apply to Israel Defence Force representatives in south Lebanon and await the permits by mail, a process that could take days or weeks.

Alberta region formed by CJC

CALGARY —

The Calgary Jewish Community Council and the Jewish Federation of Edmonton have formed the Alberta regional executive of Canadian Jewish Congress.

At its recent inaugural meeting, Len Dolgoy of Edmonton was chosen as chairman, and 30-year-old lawyer Hal Joffe of Calgary was elected vice-president.

Hal Joffe
... vice-president

The 25-member executive includes Gert Cohos, president of the Calgary Jewish Community Council, and Howard Starkman, outgoing chairman of the Edmonton Jewish Federation.

Milton Harris, president of the CJC, and Dr. Jim Archibald, the CJC's executive director, also participated.

"We consider this to be a major step in the recognition of the needs of the Alberta Jewish community," said Dolgoy at a community meeting after the inaugural meeting. Harris added that the regional executive would benefit all Jewish communities in Alberta.

Canadian Jewish Congress

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Q.C., Doctor of Jurisprudence
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husband, brother, uncle, friend.

World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Judah Benjamin was born Aug. 6, 1811, to become the U.S. South's secretary of war and secretary of state. During the civil war, he was widely acknowledged by both sides as "the brains of the Confederacy."

In the early 1800s, the South was a booming land of opportunity. The recent invention of the cotton gin facilitated the processing of its widespread crop. The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 added New Orleans and its lush hinterland. The city became the chief port for the export of cotton, grain, tobacco, and sugar. Its prosperity and potential attracted immigrants from the northern states, England and the West Indies.

A special attraction was the political equality enjoyed by its residents — except by the slaves brought in from Africa as a source of cheap agricultural labor.

It was the first region in the U.S. to remove barriers blocking the political and social advance of Jews. The first Jew to serve as a state governor was David Emanuel, who was elected governor of Georgia in 1801, some years after he distinguished himself for valor in the siege of Savannah during the American revolution. The first Jew elected to the U.S. Senate was David Levy Yulee, in 1845, Florida's first senator.

By contrast, the last state to remove discriminatory laws against Jews holding public office was New Hampshire, in 1876.

Benjamin was born in the West Indies. His father was a poor man who had failed as a London fishmonger in Cheapside before emigrating.

Benjamin managed to attend Yale, where he was a brilliant and popular student; he was forced to leave in a cloud of unresolved accusations. He arrived in New Orleans with $4 in his pocket, married into a wealthy Creole family, and soon became a highly successful lawyer and planter.

Benjamin's political successes began in 1842, when he was elected to the Louisiana state legislature. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1852, serving there continuously until Louisiana seceded with the outbreak of the civil war.

His reputation for learning and judgment induced president Zachary Taylor to offer him the post of U.S. attorney-general; Taylor's successor, Millard Fillmore, offered him a position in the Supreme Court. Benjamin declined the federal posts, preferring to directly defend the interests of the South, as a senator and the South's attorney-general.

Rather than apologize for the "peculiar institution" of slavery, as did many of his southern colleagues, Benjamin spoke out boldly for its retention. Slavery, he said, was derived from English common law, and was a necessary institution of government. Senator Ben Wade of Ohio called him "an Israelite with Egyptian principles."

Further indication that Benjamin refused to consider all peoples and races equal was his retort to another fellow senator who called him "That Jew from Louisiana."

Said Benjamin: "It is true that I am a Jew . . . when my ancestors were receiving the Ten Commandments from the immediate hand of the Deity, those of the distinguished gentleman who is opposed to me were herding swine in the forests of Scandinavia." [A similar retort is attributed to Benjamin Disraeli, a contemporary rising star of Benjamin's in English politics.]

With the outbreak of hostilities between North and South, Benjamin was promoted to the crucial post of secretary of war. He served for a year. He resigned after being blamed for failing to supply the Confederate strongpoint of Roanoke with ammunitions and causing its fall. Apparently, there was no ammunition available to send.

Soon after, in 1861, Confederate President Jefferson Davis appointed him secretary of state. For the next four years, Benjamin sent missions to England and France, where, according to historian Nathaniel Weyl, he "discharged the almost hopeless task of obtaining effective foreign support for the South with consummate ability."

Exhortations from the pulpit in the North helped swell Jewish enrolment in the 2½-million-man union armies to anywhere from 6,000 to 15,000. The Confederate army, which peaked in 1863 at 700,000 men, included up to 12,000 Jews.

At the war's conclusion, Benjamin emigrated to England, where he became a leading barrister.

Tide turning in Quebec

Leaders welcome Bill 101 upset

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Jewish community officials hailed the Supreme Court of Canada ruling last week against Bill 101's restrictions on English language education as an important victory for human rights and a significant step toward improving the psychological climate in Quebec.

"It's nice to see that if you have the patience justice will finally triumph," said Bernard Finestone, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress Quebec Region. "Undoubtedly the ruling will benefit Quebec economically, specifically in its effort to recruit the necessary personnel to man the economic expansion it envisions."

Beyond the practical consequence of the court decision, which will allow persons educated in English anywhere in Canada to enrol their children in English schools in Quebec, Finestone said that this is a "signal that the tide is turning in Quebec" away from the "poisoned social environment" that has prevailed for several years.

He believes that a trend is building toward a more positive atmosphere in the province.

Arthur Hiess, director of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights Eastern Region, agreed that the ruling has a "significant psychological impact" in that anglophones will feel they have equal rights in Quebec. Another important aspect of the ruling, he said, is that it "reinforces the primacy of the Canadian Charter of Human Rights over any provincial charter," thus offering greater protection of individual rights.

The ruling will have little direct consequence for the Jewish community though — at least not in the short term. Association of Jewish Day Schools director-general Monette Amouyal said most of the Jewish children ineligible for the English Jewish day schools are immigrants but she could give no figures. Very few are from other provinces, but for the few that are, this has been a long awaited decision, she said.

The Jewish schools did not accept children ineligible under Bill 101 after the September, 1982 Quebec Superior Court ruling in favor of the Canada clause for fear of losing the grants from the Quebec government.

Neither is the ruling expected to make it easier for Jewish community organizations to recruit professional workers. At Allied Jewish Community Services most high-level staff members are Americans, and that is not likely to change, according to a spokesman. Because there are 15 major Jewish communities in the United States and only two in Canada, the Americans are better able to gain the experience necessary for the jobs.

Temporary residents have been able to obtain a 3-year permit to send their children to English schools with the possibility of having it renewed for another three years.

Finestone said he understood this regulation was recently changed and temporary residents can initially obtain a 5-year waiver on Bill 101's restrictions with the change of a 1-year extension. He said this is a positive development because it offers these people at least two more years of certainty.

Medal winner joins 4 Jews in government

PARIS [JTA] — Four Jews were last week appointed as ministers in the new Socialist government headed by Laurent Fabius, 37, who is himself of Jewish origin. (CJN July 26).

Jack Lang, the outgoing minister for cultural affairs, has been reappointed to his post. A former university professor, Lang has started making plans for a Jewish Museum in Paris.

Roger Gerard Schwartzenberg, one of a handful of non-Socialists in the new government, was reappointed deputy minister of education in charge of university education.

Alaim Calmat, a 37-year-old surgeon, was appointed minister for youth and sports. A former skating champion and all-round athlete, he is a newcomer to the government. He won a silver medal for skating at the 1964 Olympic Games in Innsbruck.

All three are junior ministers without cabinet rank. The only Jewish senior minister left in the government is Attorney-General Robert Badinter. The only other Jew who had been a cabinet member was former Transport Minister Charles Fitterman, a Communist.

Gaston Deferre, a non-Jew but a warm friend of Israel, lost his portfolio of minister of interior but remains a minister of state and is the highest ranking cabinet member after the prime minister.

PM's dad operates art shop

Fabius' father, who runs one of Paris' most fashionable art and antique galleries, converted to Catholicism before the future prime minister was born.

Observers say Fabius' government, no longer tethered to the Communist party which was part of the previous coalition, is expected to adopt a stronger pro-Israel stance than its predecessor, although foreign policy is the exclusive province of President Francois Mitterand.

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Editorial

Factions must unite and govern

Stalemate.

The inconclusive results of the July 23 Israeli election, which makes it virtually impossible for either the two major political alignments to form a coalition government, means that Israel should consider the possibility of a national unity government.

The message that the Israeli people have given to Likud and Labor — which have shared power since the establishment of the state in 1948 — is that neither is fit to govern alone.

It is a sobering thought, and one that should be taken into serious account as party leaders maneuver in the wake of the election.

Israel has grave problems and, in the opinion of the electorate, neither Yitzhak Shamir, the incumbent, nor Shimon Peres, the challenger, are capable of addressing them without the aid of the other.

The economy, characterized by inflationary blight, is in a deep mess. Israel is bogged down in southern Lebanon, with no end in sight. The peace process needs a lift. The divisions between secular Jews and religious Jews are widening. The Sephardic-Ashkenazic relationship is far from perfect.

Only a wall-to-wall government, composed of Labor, Likud and the smaller swing parties, can attempt to come to grips with these issues, which tear at Israel's body politic.

A national unity government may not last long. But, given the people's unwillingness to grant Likud or Labor a clearcut mandate, Israeli leaders have no choice but to unite and govern until a new election is called.

Tisha B'Av

According to the rabbinic tradition, Tisha B'Av (which falls this year on Aug. 7) recalls five tragic events in Jewish history.

They include the day on which the Exodus generation learned they would not enter the Promised Land and the day on which the First and Second Temples were destroyed.

It is also said that Tisha B'Av commemorates the destruction of the city of Betar and the hopes of the forces of Bar Kochba.

Finally the Ninth day of Av recalls the way in which the city of Jerusalem was plowed under (Taanit 26a).

Leo Trepp, from whom the preceding enumeration is taken, also observes that the fasting, dress, foot attire and prayer service of Tisha B'Av are all designed to enhance the solemnity of the occasion of remembrance.

In Israel today the mournful facts about ancient tragedies have taken on a new life — through archeology.

Thanks to the excavations of Israeli archeologists, primarily in the Old City of Jerusalem, the period of Roman hegemony over Judea can now be seen.

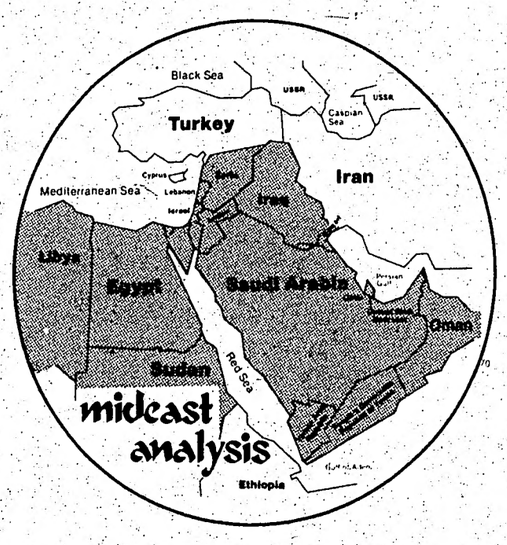
In the Cardo, a beautifully reconstructed and restored Roman street, thoughtful planners have cleared out a deep cistern cylinder which permits a view of successive layers of Jerusalem's history down to the period of the first Temple.

There is evidence there of the fires that ravaged Jewish Jerusalem more than 2,000 years ago. The stones which bear mute witness to the events which we commemorate on Tisha B'Av are important reminders of man's vulnerabilities.

Tisha B'Av is therefore an impressive corrective to excessive pride in the accomplishments of men and nations. It is also a message to the Jewish people that past tragedies need not be permanent liabilities.

Israel's advice ignored

U.S. slides towards supporting Iraq



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Is the U.S. tilting toward Iraq in its war with Iran?

Officially, Washington hews to a policy of strict neutrality, providing neither side with military equipment or political support.

And two months ago, a top-ranking American diplomat outlined the Reagan administration's basic position by stating that victory by Iran or Iraq was not "strategically desirable."

Thomas Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for Near East and South Asian Affairs, told a subcommittee of the House of Representatives that the Middle East would be "destabilized" if one combatant defeated the other in a war that has already lasted nearly four years.

The U.S. may be neutral, but few observers believe that its sympathies lie with Iran, a nation which humiliated Washington during the 1980 hostage crisis and which still refers to the U.S. as the Great Satan.

In fact, Israel is reported to believe that Washington is really cheering on Iraq, albeit quietly. According to recent reports, Israeli officials urged the U.S. to maintain a more unbiased stance regarding the Gulf War.

Israel, of course, has a stake in its outcome.

Neither Iraq nor Iran are favorably disposed to Israel's existence. Yet Israel has sent Teheran military hardware, though not lately, through third parties.

Israel apparently believes that, in a post-Khomeini era, Iran would be prepared to assess its relations with the Jewish state. Concomitantly, Israel is of the firm opinion that Iraq will not come to terms with the idea of Jewish statehood.

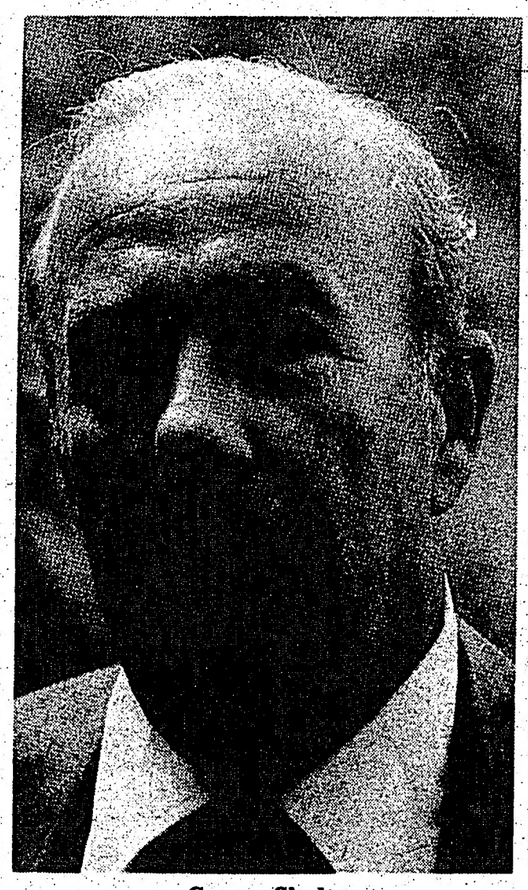
For the present, Israel thinks that its interests can best be served if the war produces no decisive victor. That is probably why the Israelis have not transferred any weaponry or spare parts to Iran in the past couple of years. Israel did sell the Iranians military equipment when the Iraqis seemed on the ascendancy.

Since Israeli policy seems to turn on the thesis that a stalemated war is preferable to a fluid war where clearcut triumphs are possible, Israel has been trying to convince the U.S. to keep Iraq at arm's length.

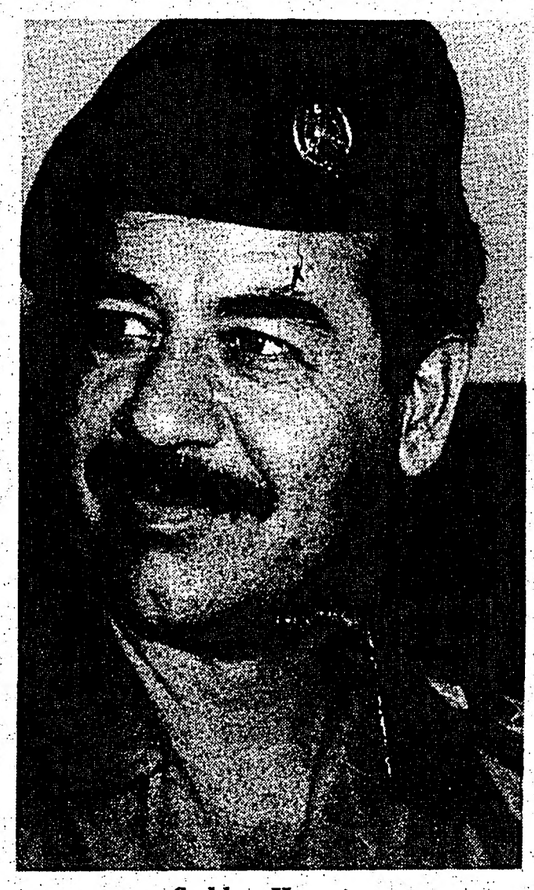
But the Americans have repeatedly failed to heed Israel's advice, partly because Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt — key U.S. allies in the region — back Iraq.

These states feel threatened by the spectre of Iranian-inspired Islamic fundamentalism, and this explains why the U.S. recently shipped 400 portable Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia.

Israel objected . . . but to no avail.



George Shultz



Saddam Hussein

Although the U.S. has had no diplomatic relations with Iraq since the Six Day War, the Reagan administration believes that the defeat of Iraq by Iran would be a major setback to American interests.

The U.S. has concluded that there is little it can do to help Iraq directly in its bitter conflict with Iran. Such restraint, however, does not prevent the U.S. from cultivating closer relations with Iraq, or warning Iran not to close the vital oil routes through the Strait of Hormouz.

Washington, since the late 1970s, has cozied up to Baghdad.

This odd relationship began to thrive in 1978, when the Iraqi president, Saddam Hussein, cracked down on the Communist Party and executed 20 of its members. By 1980, Hussein spoke disparagingly of Communism as "a rotten, atheistic yellow storm that has plagued" the Middle East.

Iraq also condemned the Soviet Union for its intervention in Afghanistan and joined a number of Arab states to assist pro-Western North Yemen in its rivalry with Marxist South Yemen.

Needless to say, Washington was pleased.

Alexander Haig, then U.S. secretary of state, said he detected "some shift" in Iraq's attitude to the U.S. Morris Draper, his senior assistant, went to Baghdad and remarked that "the stage is set for a freer dialogue" between the two countries.

In the past four years, this "dialogue" has taken place at the highest levels.

Iraqi foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, and Iraq's undersecretary of foreign affairs, Ismat Kittani.

In an interview he gave to U.S. News & World Report in the spring, Shultz said he was "deliberately working to improve" American relations with Iraq. He also said he "wouldn't want to see" an Iranian victory over Iraq.

In the spirit of Washington's gradual rapprochement with Baghdad, the Reagan administration has offered Iraq some sweeteners.

• Two and a half years ago, the U.S. removed Iraq from its list of nations which provide aid and comfort to international terrorists.

Iraq has channeled arms and money to the PLO, whose program it supports. and has protected Abu Nidal, a leading Palestinian terrorist who has been in the pay of both Baghdad and Damascus.

• The U.S. has extended credits to Iraq for purchases of up to $450 million in agricultural commodities. Melvin Sims, associate administrator of the Foreign Agriculture Service, characterized the credits as "an important economic and political development."

Although Iraq's trade with the U.S. has declined of late, Washington and Baghdad do a roaring business.

Iraq is a key supplier of oil, while the U.S. is a source of food and industrial technology, some of it military-related.

Since 1980, Washington has approved the sale to Iraq of Boeing commercial aircraft [which could be used to ferry war supplies], naval marine engines and helicopters.

All in all, Iraq and the U.S. do an annual business to the tune of about $1 billion.

Despite the comparative importance of Washington's commercial relations with Baghdad, there are misgivings in certain American circles regarding the rapprochement with Iraq.

Typically, proponents of this line argue that Iran, not Iraq, is better placed in the long run to dominate the Persian Gulf. They say, too, that Iran is the stronger buffer between the Soviet Union and the Persian Gulf.

Those with pro-Israel proclivities point out that Iraq, unlike Iran, has never had cordial relations with Israel, and downplay as unimportant Saddam Hussein's 1983 declaration that he was inclined to accept that the Israelis were entitled to sovereignty and even security.

A harsher view of Iraq is held by James Kurth, a political scientist who is associated with the U.S. Naval War College, in Newport, Rhode Island. In an address to the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, Kurth, declaring that Iran was a U.S. "natural ally," called for the partition of Iraq between Turkey and Iran.

This draconian prescription will not be taken seriously in Washington. Nor will the U.S. jettison its creeping friendship with Iraq. If anything, Washington may take steps to improve its relationship with Iraq if Iran shows signs of winning the war.

No one in the Reagan administration is tilting toward Iran.

Rumsfeld held talks with Iraqi leaders

Last December, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, visited Baghdad, thereby becoming the highest ranking American official to hold talks with Iraqi leaders since 1967.

Kamal Hassan Ali, Egypt's foreign minister, described Rumsfeld's trip as "a step in the right direction toward normalizing the relations between the United States and Iraq and for achieving a high degree of stability in the Persian Gulf."

Later, the state department issued a statement expressing American willingness to have full diplomatic relations with Iraq.

Iraq and the U.S. have permanent missions in each other's capitals. The U.S. has an interests section in the Belgium embassy in Baghdad, while Iraq has an interests section in the Indian embassy in Washington.

William Eagleton, the American representative, is said to have access to leading Iraqi officials. Nizar Hamdoun, an old trusted friend of Saddam Hussein, represents Iraq in the U.S.

These officials have facilitated the growing contacts that now seem part and parcel of Iraq's low key relationship with the U.S.

In addition to the Rumsfeld visit, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz has met the

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Opinion

"Nice ladies" take action

Council women open community doors to disabled

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

They looked just like sidewalk supervisors.

There they were, "nice ladies" from the National Council of Jewish Women, supervising the laying of a real sidewalk. Part of a renovation project funded by the Ontario government lottery, Wintario, it would make Council House accessible to wheelchairs.

Patricia Starr, chairman of the board and past president of NCJW (Toronto Section), grins wickedly as she recounts what happened next.

"We were doing the contracting ourselves so that we could put as much of our $225,000 Wintario grant as possible into the actual renovation of the building.

"The workmen laughed as we stood there reading building codes and manuals while they worked — but they didn't laugh very long.

"We measured that sidewalk — and the slope was just a little steeper than the code allowed.

"Out it came. They had to redo the whole thing."

But Starr gives credit where it's due.

"In the end, they worked very hard for us. I like to believe they responded to the need for what we were doing."

The hands-on approach Starr and her colleagues took to that job goes a long way to explain how this group of determined women took a service project for the Jewish hearing impaired and developed it into a Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities — a task force whose activities have received national acclaim.

Last April, Starr and task force chairman Lesley Miller were honored at the biennial conference of Jewish Welfare Boards in Boston for "meritorious service" in educating the community on the problems of the disabled.

Sharing in the honors were Toronto Jewish Community Centre president Marty Mendelow and executive director Paul Brownstein.

Last October, with the aid of a $700,000 Wintario grant, the JCC completed a $900,000 renovation project to make both the northern and the Bloor branches fully accessible to the handicapped.

NCJW Toronto Section, the social planning department of the Toronto Jewish Congress, and the Ontario March of Dimes were among the groups which since 1981 have worked with the JCC and the ministry of citizenship and culture on the design of the renovation. (The ministry administers the Wintario "accessibility" grants.)

This kind of sensitivity to the need of disabled people to participate fully in the community is exactly what volunteers and staff at Council were aiming at when they started a pilot project four years ago to care for the needs of Jewish hearing impaired.

"There was some concern," Starr recalls, "that there were no Jewish activities — they were getting together in what were really Christian facilities, like the Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf.

"We brought in Elyse Goldstein (now assistant rabbi at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple) to conduct the first High Holiday services ever held in Toronto in sign language."

Subsequent activities included a Chanukah party and a signed seder. "In the process," Starr said, "we asked — if there are 150 Jewish hearing impaired, what about all the other disabled?"

(It's estimated that 12-15% of the population has some form of disability; there could be 12,000 to 14,000 Jewish disabled in Toronto, and 36,000 across Canada.)

What, the women wondered, could they do to reach a much greater number of the disabled?

Said Miller, "Let's have a national conference."

Said Starr, "We'll have to sponsor it . . . you come up with the program, and I'll come up with the funding."

Starr gives tremendous credit to Wilfred Posluns, then president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, and Mendelow, who was chairman of the social planning committee of TJC, for giving NCJW Toronto Section their backing in the project; and to the Canadian Jewish Congress for co-sponsoring the conference, held in November 1981, and called Jewish Disabled in the Community.

Sid Brail, of the JCC, Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Rupert Shriar, director of social planning for TJC,

Gary Sandler and Nita Goldband keep the discussion going after a task force meeting as they head down the inclined sidewalk to the parking lot. [Graphic Artists photo]

and Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education — all, in Starr's words "did a superlative job. They structured the conference for us.

"And the provinces came through with a $50,000 Wintario grant; Metro Toronto gave us $3,000.

"There was only one hitch — our building wasn't accessible to the handicapped."

Enter the ladies with their building codes and manuals.

The renovations — which in addition to the carefully supervised sidewalk included phones with TTY equipment, washroom facilities, automatic doors and elevator, and a special sound system, all designed to make Council House fully usable by anyone who wanted to attend — were finished the day before the conference opened, and on budget.

The conference itself was a huge success — and a hard act to follow. But followed up it had to be.

Nita Goldband and Rochelle Reingold, who carry the service portfolio in Council, put their heads together with Miller, executive director Betty Stone and director of volunteers Georgina Grossman to plan programs.

Starr went after funding.

First came the task force on the disabled, established in March 1962 and made up of Jewish citizens, both able-bodied and disabled, whose mandate was to develop awareness and acceptance of the disabled in the community.

Over the past two years, the task force has:

- Researched a quarterly newsletter which not only serves as a forum for the disabled but gives task force members an opportunity to develop the skills of advocacy and self-expression.
- Set up an adult education project in cooperation with the Board of Jewish Education to fill in the gaps for those for whom a regular Jewish education was inaccessible.
- Worked with the Junior League on a project geared to elementary school children which uses puppets to promote awareness of disabilities — Goldband and Reingold and their group of volunteer puppeteers will be taking over "Kids on the Block" as a solo project of NCJW Toronto Section for the coming school year.
- Set up a committee to survey the housing needs of the disabled — interviews are now in progress and Starr is coordinating a task force group, in cooperation with Metro Housing Corporation and CMHC, to develop a cooperative housing corporation.
- And finally, the task force has produced the film for which it received the Boston award: Two Way Street, which with its accompanying workshop package, has had over 100 bookings in synagogues, schools, organizations and social service agencies. It has travelled to Atlanta, Boston, New York, England and Israel.

The story of how the Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture funded the making of that movie tells a lot about how Starr goes after funding.

"I read criteria," she explains — the pages and pages of eligibility requirements in the announcements of grants from federal and private sources.

"It's fun to find the loophole," she laughs, as her eyes light up at the idea of tapping a hitherto unsuspected — and unsuspecting — source.

In this case, she discovered that there were funds available under the provincial department of citizenship and culture "to make audio-visual materials that will enhance the citizenship participation of residents in Ontario," and promptly went to see the then-minister, Bruce McCaffrey.

"The disabled are citizens too," she told him, "and they're not participating; they're being isolated . . .

" 'They told me that this one was Patti-proof,' " she recalls Mcaffrey saying to her ruefully — as he agreed to a $75,000 grant.

Starr has also tapped the federal government for over $400,000, through Canada Works of Employment and Immigration Canada. The most recent grant is being used to train eight people in computer management as they transfer Council archives to computer records.

Support from the Laidlaw Foundation, which recently gave the task force a $20,000 grant for leadership development project for the disabled, as well as a demographic study, is especially welcome, says Starr, "since it is not a traditional source for the Jewish community."

Laidlaw could be approached, she explains, because programs like those of the task force are relevant to all groups.

The task force recently met with representatives of the Catholic church to develop a package similar to Two Way Street for the Catholic community, and the Anglican synod has also expressed interest.

What's next for the task force?

"We're moving into the area of advocacy," Starr says.

Here is where leadership training is important. The disabled learn how to push for their rights effectively; how to speak in public; how to run a meeting; how, as a practical example, to start a letter-writing campaign for handicapped parking at community facilities that is not only convenient but is enforced as well.

And what's next for the Toronto Section of Council?

A very tough subject: violence against women and children — in the home and in the community.

"The Jewish community isn't immune to society's problems. We've learned how to deal with physical disabilities, now we're going to find out how to deal with the kind of emotional disability that turns to violence," Starr says.

For years the disabled were the invisible Jews in our communities — literally unable to enter the doors of our institutions. Now, thanks to the task force, they are inside and learning to use their abilities for the benefit of all of us.

Violence in the home is a much darker subject. But if the women of Council bring it out into the light with as much energy and determination as the task force displayed in dealing with the problems of the disabled, the future is going to be brighter for another group whose problems are too often hidden.

81.6% say yes

Are Israelis contented?

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

"Is everybody happy?" a well known U.S. entertainer used to sing out to his audience . . . and this became something of a personal slogan of his.

Very much the same question was thrown at Israelis a few months ago, considerably before the elections. This time it was a scientific survey to ascertain a "contentment quotient" of the average citizen. The study was commissioned by the weekly magazine, Koteret Rashit, and was carried out by the Dahaf public relations institute.

The question was short and precise: "Are you happy in your life, as things are today, or not?" Considering that Israelis usually seem to be as full of complaints as a pomegranate is full of seeds, the results were astonishing. No less than 81.6% of those responding gave affirmative replies. Negative answers came from 16.2%, and the remainder apparently did not or could not respond.

However, when the citizens were asked how they thought others feel, the figures changed somewhat. The question: "In your opinion, are the majority of Israelis content in their lives, or not?" Only 60.5% felt their fellow citizens were content; negative replies from 35.3%. In other words, "I'm happy, but I'm afraid my neighbors are not!"

Presumably a distinction was made between contentment in one's personal life, in contrast to satisfactions with the way in which the country is being run, about which complaints are almost a national pastime.

Even more enlightening is the breakdown of these figures in accordance with the political affiliation or leaning of those queried.

The Citizens' Rights Party, a left liberal group headed by Shulamit Aloni, came up with a 100% happiness quotient. Would this perhaps indicate they are well-heeled members of the upper middle class? The National Religious Party polled 95.8% contentment; Tehiya, the nationalist group to the right of Likud, attained 94.1%; Likud, 86.3%; Labor, 80.4%. At the bottom of the list was Tami, the maverick Sephardi religious group, which claims to be the torchbearer for the underprivileged classes. Only 30% of these replied they were satisfied with their lives.

Other aspects of the survey: Six out of ten Israelis say they are happier today than they were five years ago. Five out of 10, just half, believe they will be happier five years from now than they are today.

And finally, figures which should be subjected to close scrutiny by those who seek to combat yerida, emigration out of Israel.

Question: If you could make a fresh start, would you choose to make your home in Israel or the United States?

In the grand total, 83.1% chose Israel; 14.3% would have preferred the United States.

By political party: The ultra-religious Agudat Israel bloc chose Israel, 100%; Citizens' Rights, 90%; Tehiya, 88.2%; Likud, 82.6%; Labor, 82.2%; Shinui, a left of centre progressive party, 76.9%; Tami, only 40%; Sheli, a left-wing pacifist party, also 40%.

Did present happiness in their personal lives affect how they voted?

Opinion

Zionism deeply rooted

South Africans still retain strong bonds with Israel

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa —
When it comes to Zionism, South African Jews are kings.

• South Africa, home to about 120,000 Jews, has the largest Zionist federation in the world.

• The South African Zionist Federation is unique in that it publishes a newspaper, the Zionist Record.

• South Africa, after Switzerland, raises more funds, per capita, for Israel than any other Western country.

• Sixteen thousand South Africans live in Israel as Israeli citizens, doing remarkably well, and thus South Africa contributes the greatest proportion of Western immigrants to the Jewish state.

Marcus Arkin, director-general of the federation, is proud of its achievements, and also pleased that relations between South Africa and Israel have never been better.

Asked why Zionism is so deeply rooted in South Africa, Arkin explained that the Zionist movement here in many respects forms "the backbone of communal life."

As he put it: "Zionism has provided an anchor for Jewish ethnicity in South Africa."

Several factors account for the phenomenon, said Arkin, whose daughter, Glenda, lives in Toronto with her husband.

"We have a very homogeneous community. Eighty percent of South African Jews are of Lithuanian origin. And, as you probably know, the Litvaks were particularly active in the early pre-Herzl phase of Zionism within the czarist empire."

Jewish immigrants, he added, found an environment conducive to propagating Zionism.

The Afrikaner settlers — whites of Dutch, French, German and Portuguese descent — sympathized with Zionism because of their high regard for the Old Testament.

Indeed, in an interview with the Zionist Record in 1979, Prime Minister P. W. Botha commented that Jews should be proud of their cultural links with Israel.

Furthermore, the tradition of racial segregation encouraged what Arkin calls "a national mode of identification for Jews."

For many years, too, the Zionist Federation remained the sole significant body through which South African Jews could keep in touch with the mainstream of world Jewry, he explained.

From a purely practical point of view, until the early part of this century, the Zionist movement was able to represent the interests of new immigrants in their dealings with various levels of government, Arkin noted.

In the formative years of South African Jewry, the federation took a close interest in problems of Jewish education and welfare and was involved in countering anti-semitism.

When Chaim Weizmann visited South Africa in 1932, the future president of Israel said: "I found myself in an unusual Jewish community scattered over a wide subcontinent in small groups, but united in Zionist spirit . . . I met many types of modest, quiet workers to whom Zionism was the whole of their existence."

Today, the Zionist Federation shares communal responsibilties with the Jewish Board of Deputies — the central representative organization of South African Jewry.

Despite its diminished stature, the federation remains powerful and influential.

With its headquarters in Johannesburg, the city with the biggest concentration of Jews, the federation maintains a regional office in Cape Town and smaller offices in Durban, Pretoria, Port Elizabeth Bloemfontein and East London.

In Israel, the federation has an office in Tel Aviv, with branches in Jerusalem, Haifa and Beersheba.

Being an Israel-oriented community to an extraordinary degree, South African Jewry sends an average of 400 immigrants to Israel annually. Many of the new olim were members of the four Zionist youth movements, which have a combined membership of 8,000.

It is estimated that 65% of South Africans stay for good in Israel, and this is considered a high success rate.

Contributing to every sector of Israeli society, South Africans have left a considerable imprint on Israel: Abba Eban, the ex-foreign minister, was born in South Africa. Harry Hurwitz, a former newspaper editor, is Prime Minister Yitzhak's Shamir's advisor.

Marcus Arkin, director-general of South African Zionist Federation.

Ian Fromann is a founder of the Israel Tennis Centre. Hirsh Goodman is military correspondent of The Jerusalem Post.

Jews in South Africa who have no intention of going on aliya have done their bit as well.

Dr. Jack Penn, one of the world's foremost plastic surgeons, has been traveling to Israel yearly for the past 30 years, helping to train doctors in the field in which he is so adept.

As Penn tells it, he was instrumental in persuading the South African government to ship Mirage spare parts to Israel after France imposed an arms embargo on Israel in the wake of the Six Day War.

There is little doubt that Israel has exerted "a tremendous impact" on the Jewish community, said John Moshal, president of the Council of Natal Jewry, in Durban.

"Israel has made the Afrikaners look upon Jews here more positively."

However, in the early 1960s, Israel could be a source of embarrassment to some Jews. Valuing its extensive ties in Black Africa, Israel repeatedly voted against South Africa's apartheid policy at the United Nations. And ironically, Israel's chief UN representative in that critical period was Michael Comay, a former South African.

Israel's stance vis-a-vis apartheid was such that, in 1961, Comay voted for a resolution forbidding South Africa's foreign minister, Eric Louw, from addressing the General Assembly in defence of his country's political system.

By way of reaction, A. S. East, a Jewish Cape Town city councillor, wrote a letter to the prime minister, Hendrik Verwoerd, and assured him that most Jews disagreed with Israel's position.

Replying he was "relieved" to hear such sentiments, Verwoerd went on to say that had South African Jews actually agreed with Israel, it might have set off a wave of anti-semitism that the government would have found difficult to contain.

The upshot of it all was that the Zionist Federation, in a rare display of criticism of Israel, rapped the Israelis on the knuckles in a Zionist Record editorial.

The tension which once characterized South African-Israeli relations is long gone, much to the relief of the Jewish community. Meanwhile, though, another problem has arisen: anti-Zionism on the campus.

During the month of May, anti-Israel — and anti-semitic — graffiti was spray-painted on buildings at the University of the Witwatersrand here. The graffiti read: "Hitler was Right," "Zionists are Killers" and "Allah says spit on the Jews."

The Moslem Students' Association denied responsibility, but the incident underscored the depth of anti-Israel feeling in South Africa.

Approximately 600,000 Moslems, the majority of whom are of Indian and Malay origin, live in South Africa. Although they lead quiet, mainly apolitical lives, it is assumed that they sympathize with the Arabs in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

South Africa's colored (or mixed race) population also tends to favor the Palestinian cause. And, it is felt, so do the Blacks, who equate Israel's close relationship with South Africa as a tacit acceptance of apartheid.

The consensus in Jewish community circles seems to be that anti-Zionism — which has a habit sometimes of deteriorating into plain old anti-semitism — is likely to be a growing trend in non-white circles.

This may well be one of the challenges that will face the South African Zionist Federation — and the Jewish community as a whole — in the years ahead.

I am a Jew

By ITZIK FEFFER

ITZIK FEFFER [1900-1952] was the most famous of the martyred Soviet Yiddish writers executed Aug. 12, 1952. He was particularly well known because of his wartime mission in 1943 to England, the U.S. and Canada on behalf of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee in Moscow to strengthen the Grand Alliance against Hitler and to heighten Jewish support for the Red Army, in which he held the rank of colonel. [This poem was submitted to The CJN by Muni Taub, of Toronto.]

The heady wine of generations
Has strengthened me upon my road,
The evil knife of gloom and pain
Could not destroy my treasured load —
My faith, my people, nor my striving —
My spirit always rose anew
From under swords my cry was heard:
I am a Jew!

Eternity forever bears the pride
That's mine upon her hands.
It would not break! It did not yield
To tyrants of whatever lands.
No Haman ever still my soul!
Through pyre flames of every hue
From Spain's auto-da-fe I called:
I am a Jew!

In forty years of Nomad's trek,
Through searing storms I did not tire.
The winds that forged and steeled my heart —
They fanned Bar Kochba's sacred fire.
My grandfather has left with me
A heritage — his stiff-necked view.
I stand with him:
I am a Jew!

I gathered gold? Yes, when I could —
I had no hearth, I had no home.
It did not sate my spirit, no,
But lay upon my grief like foam.
No precious metals quenched my thirst—
My wealth increased, it grew and grew—
Through all my grief:
I am a Jew!

Rabbi Akiba lives in me
And Isaiah's lofty song.
I am nourished by their wisdom still;
And more than hate — my love runs strong.
And always I have paid with blood —
As now, again, this day I do.
Yet, my outcry will not cease:
I am a Jew!

The Maccabbean rebel blood
Still courses through my every vein;
Solomon's wisdom rests with me
And Heine's smile of bitter pain.
Halevi's song is in my heart;
Spinoza's depth and outcry: Do —
Do what you will and still
I am a Jew!

Spinoza's spirit knew no dam,
It soared out above the din,
The market roar of Amsterdam,
And the light of Marx, that too,
Reached deep into my ancient blood,
My never fading flame:
I am a Jew!

My eyes reflect the silent mood
Of evenings when the sun is low —
Expressed so well by Levitan —
Of Russian bayonets aglow
And scythes swinging in the blue,
I am of Soviet Land a son —
I am a Jew!

I left the centuries behind,
But not my ancient will to be.
No fading smoke, no wilting flame,
My love of life burns bright in me.
Mendele is still my guide
And Sholom Aleichem's humor, too —
Through tears and laughter we are heard:
I am a Jew!

The busy sounds of Haifa's harbor
Echo in my song and speech;
From Buenos Aires and New York —
Like unseen telegrams they reach
My pulse, my heartbeat and renew
My pledge, my call:
I am a Jew!

I am one of fortune favored
To drink of Stalin's wonder-cup,
And those who in their wishes savored
Moscow's ruin — their time is up!
To those I call: Not now. Not ever!
The Russians are my brothers, too —
With all the peoples of the East:
I am a Jew!

Twofold is my ship of glory:
My blood lights up a timeless road —
My pride is Yankev Swerdlow's story
And Kaganovitch — Stalin's friend!
A youth of snow, of storms and blizzards,
My sturdy heart survived, broke through;
My fortunes flutter over trenches:
I am a Jew!

Not I alone! My strength is mounting!
Today the battle is my bread —
I bless the flame in my accounting,
The storm that sweeps upon the fascists' death!
Papernik's and Gorelik's voices —
Voices that we loved and knew —
I hear them rising from our earth:
I am a Jew!

No matter what my foes prepare —
What harsh, what cruel, what deadly fate —
What Torquemada could not kill
Will not be killed by all their hate —
And I will yet my vineyards plant!
From out of flames I will come through!
On Hitler's grave I will yet dance;
I am a Jew!

— **Free translation by Martin Birnbaum. Reprinted from Jewish Currents.**

Opinion

Uncle Leibl (who?) takes up pen in defence of CZF

Editor's note: JB Salsberg's UNCLE ELIEZER, who has been pinch-hitting for JB who is in Israel, phoned in to say he couldn't write the column this week because he and his shvitz buddies were too busy working out a combination of elected Knesset parties which would enable one of the party leaders to form a government. "Maybe they'll even draft JB as Prime Minister," said his favorite uncle.

In the meantime, UNCLE LEIBL, a distant relative, sent in the following letter commenting on uncle Eliezer's recent observations in this column about the Canadian Zionist Federation elections.

* * *

Gut Morgen! Uncle Eliezer woke up! It was a long sleep! He slept from April 1 to July 19. Well, that's not really a long sleep. In the famous Jewish legend, Honi Hamagel slept for 100 years.

Uncle Eliezer woke up and after doing a "lot of research" he came to the conclusion that the Canadian Zionist Federation convention was "undemocratic!"

His research limps a little. His facts are wrong, but what can one do with a person who is a 'shvitzer'? After all, his information comes from the Thursday night shvitz. A shvitz is usually misty and one can't see too well — sometimes, one can't even hear too well.

Therefore, it would be hard to blame uncle Eliezer for the incorrect facts he gathered there. Surely his favorite nephew, JB, would never speak (I mean, write) without ascertaining that the facts are right.

What does uncle Eliezer say in his article? Let us quote: "The candidate of one group will be the president for the first two years and the candidate for the other group will then take over the top office for the second two years." Oy, is he wrong! But, unknown facts seldom deter some people from saying what they want to say and not reporting things as they are.

Uncle Eliezer's wife, Goldie, is a very clever woman — she advised him not to mix into other people's affairs. Uncle Eliezer suddenly became an ardent Zionist and Zionist Federation conventions are his business! She is also right when she reminds him "az men hot kinder in the viegen lozt men leiten tzu-frieden" (when one has a growing family one should avoid conflicts with others).

Wouldn't Uncle Eliezer be better advised to talk less about democracy — certainly to lecture less about democracy to others?

Dear and most respected uncle Eliezer, I am sorry for you. Your nephew, JB, upon his return from Israel, will not like what you wrote in your column of July 19. You mixed up facts, you mixed into other people's affairs. You didn't even know that, actually, there was an election at the Zionist convention.

Dear uncle, you write a column in The Canadian Jewish News, but why don't you read The Canadian Jewish News? After the Zionist convention, CJN carried a number of reports on the convention and on the election that took place. It even carried pictures of delegates lining up in front of the ballot box. What you, dear uncle, call a "deal" was not a deal at all.

Dear Eliezer, because I know you as a gentleman and a very nice, polite and pleasant person, I am so disappointed in the column you wrote when JB was in Israel. I hope that the next time JB asks you to write his columns, he will give you guidelines and tell you that elementary requirements for a journalist are to do research .

Holocaust ill taught in French texts

By
ARNOLD AGES

The treatment of the Holocaust and the role of France in it are not adequately presented in high school history books used in the French lycee system, according to Jules Soletchnik, in an article in Information Juive, a monthly French journal of opinion. He bases his opinion on a survey he made of 12 history texts.

Soletchnik reports that while the texts do mention the deportation of French Jews, the extermination camps and the role of Vichy in anti-Jewish activities, these subjects are treated cursorily and in a few pages.

None of the texts surveyed depict properly the magnitude of the Holocaust, even though one of the manuals cites the figure 4,721,629 as the number of Jews "assassinated."

With regard to Jewish resistance, it is barely referred to in the texts.

Soletchnik also points out that none of the works he studied deals directly with the role of the Great Powers in the fate of European Jewry. The Vatican's silence during the Holocaust appears to have been followed by a silence in the history texts.

Researcher Soletchnik also scores the history texts for their trivialization of the concentration camps and especially Auschwitz. This is done by referring to the great crimes against humanity which have been committed since then.

The texts, which cover the period from 1939 to the present, have been used in the French lycee system since 1981. They deal, therefore, with post-World War II events including the creation of the State of Israel and the Mideast conflict.

In this latter section there are also a number of objectionable theses. Libya's strongman Quadaffi, is referred to in one text as the leader of progressive Arabs, and there is a consistent effort to minimize the crimes of the PLO.

Lebanon's "martyrdom" is described as having begun in 1980.

Israel's per capita arms expenditures is compared with that of Egypt (omitting a consideration of the other Arab forces arrayed against Israel).

In his analysis of the historical textbooks, Soletchnik also covers a number of unofficial study manuals which French students use in preparing for their "bac," the final high school examinations. He cites a definition of Jewish survival found in a text entitled The abc of the Bac — "The Jewish people has maintained its identity thanks to the practice of its religion and to the teachings of the Talmud, the moral and religious law which in each country isolates Jews from their compatriots and exposes them to taunts, even persecution."

Soletchnik deplores this kind of definition which lays the onus on Jews for "provoking" persecution.

He provides an even stronger example of prejudice. In the same text the following description of Zionist fund raising is found: "Financed by Jewish banks, the Zionist movement succeeded in settling 85,000 Jews in Palestine before 1914 and in extracting ["arracher"] the Balfour Declaration in 1917 . . ." The ungracious use of the term "Jewish bank," observes Soletchnik, falls into the category of anti-semitic sloganeering.

Because of the many lacunae in the history texts now available to French lycee students, a number of Jewish teachers have decided to publish, in time for next fall's school term, a text entitled Jews in History from 1933 to Our Own Day.

"This book will offer lycee students, teachers and parents unimpeachable documents and an historical analysis which will go beyond simplistic slogans and permit them to grasp complex reality . . ."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

IS PEACE NOW RIGHT?

It is odd that The Canadian Jewish News should have given such prominence to Dan Nimrod's assault on Peace Now (CJN July 19) just when the criticisms and warnings of that movement are being borne out by events.

On the war in Lebanon, which Peace Now attacked from the beginning, the weight of informed opinion in Israel now agrees that Begin's policy was a disaster, leaving the Jewish state in a far worse security position than before the war — with costs exceeding a million dollars a day, and with Jewish dead now approaching 600.

On the West Bank, Peace Now has tried to make a simple point: occupation corrupts. During the past months enough evidence has accumulated to horrify even the most skeptical or indifferent observer, prompting deep soul-searching and anguish on the part of Israeli analysts.

As the situation becomes more clear, a significant minority has taken refuge in fanaticism and bigotry, preferring to accuse the critics of treason than to rethink their own mistaken views. Such people have become obsessed with Peace Now, and do their best to deny it a forum — apparently one of Nimrod's recommendations.

Despite the treatment it has received locally, Peace Now continues to seek rational dialogue and exchanges of views. It remains to be seen whether the established Jewish community will respond.

Michael R. Marrus
Toronto

* * *

ENORMOUS CHANGES

In an article reporting a speech I gave recently in Montreal, your reporter badly misrepresents what I said.

The admission of women to the Rabbinical Assembly is virtually a foregone conclusion. The only issue is when it will happen. At the 1983 convention, and before the Jewish Theological Seminary decided to admit women, the vote to admit a female candidate fell only slightly short of the necessary 75%.

A poll of the Rabbinical Assembly conducted by my husband, Rabbi Stephen C. Lerner, and myself has indicated that 59.5% of Conservative rabbis responding report that aliyot are granted to women on equal basis with men on Shabbat morning in their synagogues. This is twice as high as the percentage eight years ago when the last survey was conducted.

The decision to allow women aliyot was taken in 1955 but was implemented, by and large, only after 1973 in the wake of the decision to permit counting women in the minyan.

While the emphasis in an article is clearly a matter of editorial prerogative, it is to my mind unforntunate that you allow both in the headlining and in the content to de-emphasize the importance of the enormous changes which have taken place in the last dozen years with regard to the role of women in Judaism. What is **news** is the rate of change, particularly within Conservative Judaism.

Dr. Anne Lapidus Lerner
Jewish Theological Seminary
New York

* * *

CRITICAL OF DOCUMENTARY

Recently CBC transmitted a television program on the Middle East, a documentary produced by the National Film Board of Canada. The narrator was Gwynne Dwyer.

Now, following the reports on the Middle East in the English press and on TV, one becomes pretty much inured to the anti-Israel bias of the media. But this show was not biased or slanted. It was a continuous, direct, vicious attack on Israel's army, government and politicians. Arafat could not have done better.

There were endless views of destroyed buildings in Lebanon, refugees huddled among the ruins, etc. All this, of course, unquestioningly blamed on the Israelis.

(I happen to have seen the report of a German Protestant group which had been shown around the ruins of Beirut; their guide attributed the destruction to the recent invasion by the Israelis. But a sharp-eyed member of the group noticed that moss was growing on many of the ruins, a clear indication that the destruction had been wrought long before the Israeli attack and was probably due to the activity of Lebanon's Palestine Liberation Organization "guests."

Against this panorama of misery, one was shown endless convoys of Israeli tanks and military vehicles manned by tough Israeli soldiers: the brutal conquerors.

There was no attempt on this show to understand the — perhaps misguided — action of a tiny community lashing out against merciless enemies surrounding it.

Dwyer is against war, any war . . . and who is not? I wonder, though, what he would suggest, if his wife and children were in a tiny settlement continuously exposed to bombs, rockets and nocturnal attacks by merciless and murderous terrorists. Try persuasion?

But that is not the point. Dwyer is entitled to his dream of a war-less world. (We Jews, too, cherish the biblical vision of universal peace — but it is a peace preceded by terrifying global upheavals.) What is unacceptable, however, is that tax money, yours and mine, is used by the CBC and the NFB to promote hatred of Israel, and, by implication, of the Jew, with a completely one-sided show.

I am quite aware of the limited effect of protest. But I also believe that there are instances where one must not silently let things pass, and this is one of them.

Henry Biberfeld
Montreal

* * *

WE'RE NOT SO BIASED

Irving Shuster of Toronto objects to using "charitable donated money to propagandize a biased liberal-socialist Israeli point of view. . . . At least you could cover your bias a bit by printing some stories that are pro-Begin-Sharon."

To back up his complaint, Shuster encloses clippings from a recent issue of The CJN reporting on the problem the Shamir government faces with General Ariel Sharon and which quotes such sources as the Zionist General Council, Haaretz and the book Israel's War in Lebanon which are none too flattering to Sharon. But in addition, the article notes the fact that Sharon has defended himself about his role in the Lebanese war and reviews some of his allegations in his libel suit against Time.

Shuster also sends in a clipping of a JTA news report that aliya dropped off sharply in June. Just the plain, unvarnished facts! How can we argue with statistics?

If Shuster is a careful reader, he will discover that The CJN is not biased and, in fact, has carried a great many stories which reflect favorably on the Likud government. Sure, we also carry articles and stories which are not necessarily pro-government but that doesn't mean that they are anti-government or that we are serving as propagandists for "liberal-socialists." We've often been accused, as a matter of fact, of being anti-Labor in our coverage.

So take your choice, dear readers.

And one more point — if Mr. Shuster wants to discuss the so-called "charities donated money" he refers to, perhaps he'd like to phone the editor.

Ariel Sharon shows map for location of new settlements around Karney Shomron.

* * *

CAN YOU HELP HER?

I'm doing research on the following towns in Russia where my ancestors lived: Semenovka and Konotop in Chernigov province; Shepetovka and Sudilkov in Volynhia province; Faleshti in Bessarabia (formerly Romania), and Priluki in Poltava province.

I would like to know if there are any landsmanshaften or any persons in your area that might have information about these towns.

If you have information, please write to: **Miriam Weiner, 47-3 Woodlake Rd., Albany NY, 12203.**

World-National

Shamir has slight edge in forming coalition

Search for coalition occupies Likud, Labor

[Cont'd. from page 1]

that Ezer Weizman's Yachad party (3 seats) or any of the religious parties (which have at least 13 seats) will rally to his side.

Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, is in a slightly better position to bring off a Likud coalition. But he, too, is fighting an arithmetical battle.

Even if he enlists the backing of the right-wing Tehiya Party, (5 seats) and the 2-seat Morasha Party (a Sephardic splinter group of the National Religious Party), he will be faced with the task of coaxing the NRP (with 4 seats), Aguda Israel (2) and Shas (4) into his coalition. (Shas has already said it will support Likud.)

If he wins the allegiance of these parties, Shamir will command only 58 seats — not enough to form a majority in parliament. He would then have to work on Tami (one seat), which bolted his government last March, and Yachad.

Shamir has said he would not include Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach list in a Likud government (just as Peres would not invite the four Communist members into his.)

Faced with these facts, Labor may have no choice but to think seriously of a national unity government. But even this scenario is fraught with difficulties.

A wall-to-wall coalition, which Shamir suggested in the course of the campaign, apparently because he knew that Likud was in trouble, might not get off the ground.

Peres, who opposed the concept until last week, said a national unity government would be characterized by paralysis.

Labor and Likud would be uneasy partners because their policies differ.

If in power, Labor promises to strengthen the faltering economy by ending subsidies to settlements in densely populated parts of the occupied areas; withdrawing Israeli forces in southern Lebanon within a fairly short period of time, and restoring El Al's Saturday flights.

Likud, by contrast, is in favor of expanding settlement activity, remaining in Lebanon until Israel's northern border is secured and keeping the current status quo on El Al.

Another problem confronting the politicians is who will lead a national unity government and who will be left out of a new cabinet.

Both Peres, 60, and Shamir, 69, want to be Prime Minister.

A 2-time loser, Peres has been trying for the premiership since 1977, when he succeeded Yitzhak Rabin as party boss.

Menachem Begin's crony, Knesset Speaker and foreign minister, Shamir is a lacklustre figure who lacks the charisma and oratorical talents of his predecessor.

It will be no easy task resolving this conundrum. Nor will it be simple to appoint cabinet ministers. Will Labor, for example, accept the likes of Ariel Sharon, the architect of the 1982 Lebanese war? Or will Likud accept the presence of doves like Abba Eban or Victor Shemtov, a Mapamnik?

Besides coping with these problems, Peres is aware that his left-wing — Mapam and MK Yossi Sarid — is firmly opposed to any partnership with Likud.

These facts notwithstanding, there is definitely a ground swell favoring a national unity government.

Zevulon Hammer, the minister of education representing the National Religious Party in the last government, put it best when he said that a national unity government is the "only way" for Israel to grapple with its immense economic, political and social problems.

Despite widespread agreement with this thesis is a recognition that a national unity government could be a short-lived one, and that another election may be necessary to clear up the confusion.

Police review Kahane record

[Cont'd. from page 1]

along the route of march. Jerusalem police were reportedly investigating Kahane's march but said they received no official complaints.

The police were also reported to be reviewing Kahane's past convictions on charges of incitement, vandalism and public disturbance to determine whether he is still on probation.

Kahane and his followers staged a second march, this time through the Jerusalem's open air Mahane Yehuda market, a stronghold of extreme right wing sentiment. There he was warmly welcomed by Jewish vendors and shopkeepers. The few who dared speak out against him were set upon by the yellow-shirts.

Kahane does not enjoy the support of all on the right. His demand that the government free the 27 indicted members of a Jewish terrorist underground currently on trial for acts of violence against Arabs, was repudiated by the defendants. A spokesman for the group said that they had never asked Kahane to act on their behalf and wanted nothing to do with him.

Kahane's Kach faction is miniscule. It polled about 20,000 votes out of some 2 million cast in the election, just enough to admit Kahane to parliament. Normally, 1-man factions, especially those with weird programs have little influence.

But Kahane's election has received disproportionate publicity in the Israeli media and abroad. His followers, who held a prayer session at the Western Wall after the election, boasted that he will rise to power in succeeding Knessets and would become defence minister.

Daily chapters

The Bible readings for this week reflect the solemnity of the fast kept on the 9th of Av, Tuesday, Aug. 7. The fast of Tisha B'Av commemorates the destruction of the first Temple by the Babylonians in 586 BCE and of the second by the Romans in the year 70.

The Book of Lamentations is read as part of the evening service on Tisha B'Av, and during this week, the daily Bible readings are taken from this book: chapter 1 on Thursday, Aug. 2; 2 on Sunday; 3 on Monday; and 4 and 5 on the fast day itself. On Wednesday, return to the reading of the Psalms with Psalm 49.

On Friday, begin the Book of Deuteronomy, Parshat Devarim, 1:1-3:22. On the Sabbath, the haftorah is taken from Isaiah, 1:1-27. The first 23 verses are harshly condemnatory, but the reading ends with words of comfort: Zion shall be redeemed with justice.

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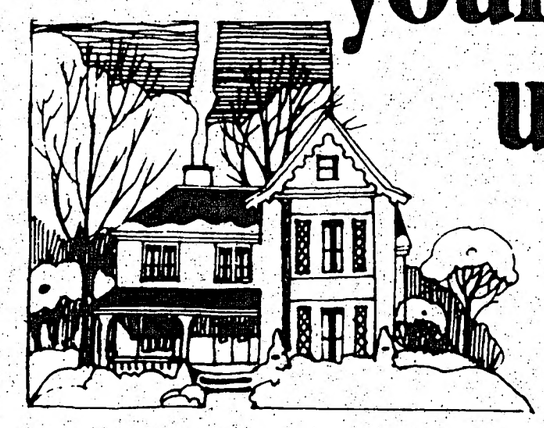

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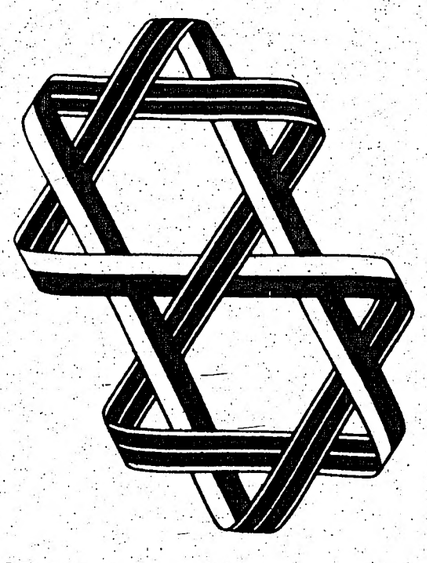

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

WIDOWS, WIDOWERS PROGRAMS

The Wagman Centre self-help programs for widows and widowers provide an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact and/or group meetings. This service is non-sectarian and free of charge.

The widows group, open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years, will meet on Sunday, Aug. 5, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A & B of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Group coordinator is **Helen Brown**.

The Widowers group, for men over 55 years of age, widowed less than two years, meets on Thursday, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre library. Group coordinator is **Gordon Zaretsky**.

If you would like more information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410. Membership in the Wagman Centre is not required.

FESTIVAL 84

Skylight Theatre, in co-operation with the North York parks and recreation department and North York Arts Council, presents Festival 84, with talented Toronto artists performing at Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard) Tuesdays through Saturdays during the month of August. Admission is free.

The programs offer something for everyone with band concerts, choirs, dancing under the stars, children's festival days (Aug. 11, 18 and 25), dance performances, a Chicago-style jazz band and more.

HADASSAH PRESENTATION

To commemorate Toronto's sesquicentennial, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO national president **Cecily Peters** and **Patricia Alpert**, Toronto Council president, presented **Mayor Art Eggleton** with a print by **Daphne Odjig**, an Odawa Indian from Manitoulin Island. The print was one of a series on Jerusalem commissioned in 1975.

CABBAGE PATCH REUNION

Children ages 5 and up are invited to bring their Cabbage Patch kids and their adoptive parents to a reunion party, where they will see a film and have refreshments. It all takes place Wednesday, Aug. 8, from 2-3 p.m. in the Bayview Public Library (in Bayview Village Mall at Bayview and Sheppard.). Please register in advance at the library.

PWN BATHURST-STEELES

Pioneer Women Na'amat's newest Tuesday night chapter in the Bathurst-Steeles area of Thornhill will meet on Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. at 22 Winborne Rd. **Julia Chubb**, of Burns Fry Ltd., will present a program on Investing in Stocks and Bonds. New members are welcome. For information, call 636-5425 or 633-6983.

ADULT HEBREW CHUG

Enjoy! Come participate in another evening of Hebrew conversation on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 7.15 p.m. in Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am's board room, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview.

Program consists of Hebrew newspaper reading, learning Hebrew songs, a videotaping and a speaker who will discuss Aspects of Jewish Philosophy. Lecture begins at 8.15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call **Mike Rubin** at 633-7192.

REFRIGERATOR WARNING

The Ontario ministry of consumer and commercial relations warns all Ontarians who use propane-filled refrigerators that these appliances must be serviced every year to be safe.

According to Ontario Consumer Minister **Dr. Robert Elgie**, propane refrigerators are safe if they are kept in top working order and have an adequate air supply.

To be on the safe side, leave a window open whenever a propane refrigerator is in use, see that the appliance is perfectly level and the fuel cylinder is located outside the building to reduce the hazard of fire or explosion if propane is accidently released.

The ministry publishes a guide called Living Safely With Propane, which is available, at no charge, from any consumer services bureau or by writing the Consumer Information Centre, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge St., Toronto, M7A 2H6, or phone (416) 963-1111 or toll free 1-800-268-1142.

INTERNATIONAL SINGER

International singer **Shoshana Ron** is appearing in concert in Toronto on Sunday, Aug. 19, under the sponsorship of Israel's Judaica Centre. Born in Poland and raised in Russia and Israel, she is presently living in the U.S., and as actress-singer has toured throughout the U.S. and Canada, performing in more than 50 cities as well as on Broadway. Her repertoire includes folksongs, ballads and popular songs from musicals, singing in Hebrew, Yiddish, English and Russian and three other languages.

Shoshana Ron

Showtime is at 7.30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Tickets are $12 and can be purchased at Israel's Judaica Centre, 973 Elginton Ave. W., or Negev Bookstore, 3509 Bathurst St., or the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

TORONTO JEWISH THEATRE

A Toronto Jewish Theatre has been founded for the purpose of promoting theatrical productions with Jewish content. More than 50 people have already participated in auditions for the opening production scheduled for Oct. 27 and 28 at the Minkler Auditorium.

Artistic director **Chaim Avron**, the founder and artistic director of the former Canadian Jewish Theatre in Montreal, has produced a number of plays and musicals throughout North America, Europe and Israel.

Members of the community who would like to participate in or be associated with the Toronto Jewish Theatre should contact Mr. Avron at 3171 Bathurst St., suite 107, Toronto, M6A 2B1, or phone 787-3790 after 2 p.m.

PROGRAMS IN ISRAEL

The Israel Aliyah office announces the release of a new, well-organized and concise guide concerning short-term programs in Israel. This booklet covers high school, kibbutz-ulpan, university, work-study, professional work, youth leadership, yeshiva and Judaic studies.

For further information, contact the Israel Aliyah Centre at (416) 665-7772 in Toronto or (204) 943-6494 in Winnipeg.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Here is the rest of the August special programs at Hamilton's Shalom Village —

Monday Aug. 20 — An afternoon of special readings and discussion group with **Lillian Zack** at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 21 — Royal Heritage series continues with the film The Tudors at 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 22 — A mystery tour with a picnic and surprise for everyone. See something new and different, picnic out and enjoy games and have fun. Time is 12 noon.

Saturday, Aug. 25 — Shabbat service conducted by resident **Willie Braunstein** followed by kiddush lunch. Service is at 9.30 a.m.

Sunday, Aug. 26 — An afternoon of musical entertainment by The Extensions of Mohawk College.

Monday, Aug. 27 — Public health nurse **Brenda** will be in the doctor's office at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 28 — Royal Heritage series continues with film Charles the First at 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 29 — Fashion show of the newest fall fashions, modeled by residents and presented by Caravan Clothes of Toronto at 1.30 p.m.

Please note that Willie Braunstein conducts an Oneg Shabbat each Friday evening. Also, regular programming has been running as usual for the summer. For information, call 528-5377 in Hamilton.

ISRAEL HISTADRUT

A conference was held recently of representatives of the Landsmanshaften and societies of Toronto. Under the chairmanship of **Leo Hertzberg**, the conference outlined a new approach to the many varied organizations. A special committee was formed to meet with the landsmanshaften and present them with the programming and planning. This program will be implemented when the fall season of activities begins.

LIVING IN NORTH YORK BOOKLET

The City of North York's 14th edition of the Living in North York booklet will be delivered door-to-door to every residential unit in North York during the period of Aug. 7-15.

This booklet, which is produced by the City of North York, the North York Board of Education and the North York Public Library, tells residents how their municipal government operates, describes city departments and services, lists recreational programs and parks services, as well as adult educational and leisure programs.

Any resident who has not received a free copy by Aug. 17, is asked to call the public information office at 224-6085, between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. weekdays.

JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE

The International Conference of Jewish Communal Service will meet in Montreal on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. at Maimonides Hospital and Geriatric Centre, 5795 Caldwell Ave. The meeting will be attended by Jewish communal workers from around the world, many of whom are also attending the International Conference of Social Welfare, taking place in Montreal at the same time.

The Aug. 9 meeting will be devoted to preparations for the ICJCS 6th quadrennial to be held in Jerusalem in 1985. **Louis Novick**, Maimonides executive director, will chair the conference, **Alan Rose**, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, will present a paper and **Ralph Goldman**, ICJCS president, will outline plans for the quadrennial.

A large delegation of Canadian Jewish communal workers is expected to attend the Jerusalem quadrennial.

NURSES NEEDED IN ISRAEL

The Israel Aliyah Centre reports that there is an urgent need for qualified nurses in Israel. Registered nurses who are considering aliya should contact the Aliyah office as soon as possible. Work is available immediately. In Toronto, call (416) 665-7772 and in Winnipeg call (204) 943-6494.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, that popular group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman** accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**, will be appearing at the following places in August — Thursday, Aug. 9, at Markville Mall (a repeat performance), Hwy 7 and McCowan Rd., at 2 p.m.; Tuesday, the 14th, at Yorkdale Mall (also a repeat performance) for the expansion celebration at 2 p.m.; Thursday, the 16th, at Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St., at 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., for Sesqui Day at 1 p.m.

An added note of interest is that **Frances Malkin**, a member of the group, was chosen to appear in the NBC-TV production of Evergreen being filmed here in Toronto.

For information about the group, call 248-4764 or 222-7422 ro 633-2527.

POETRY IN THE PARK

Join the NYAC (North York Arts Council) Wordsmiths for an afternoon of poetry, prose and entertainment on Sunday, Aug. 5, at 2 p.m. in Sunnybrook Park. The park is beside the Inn on the Park, off Leslie, just north of Eglinton. Follow the riding stable signs through the park. The reading will take place in the Council Ring opposite the stables.

Be there early because the park can become so congested with cars, the gates are often locked at 1 p.m.

Rain date is Monday, Aug. 6.

BILLETING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Katimavik, a government-sponsored program for young people ages 17-21, has a dedicated group of young volunteers who want to know Toronto and Peel Region better. The billeting experience is an essential part of the program and will permit each Katimaviker to live with a local family for two weeks, Aug. 12-25.

The billeting family introduces a Katimakiker to the community and gives him/her a chance to observe people at different jobs and activities.

The organization is looking for families in the Toronto-Peel Region area to offer homes as billets. For information, contact **Debbie Milburn** at 3523 Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, L5L 2R9 or call 820-8220.

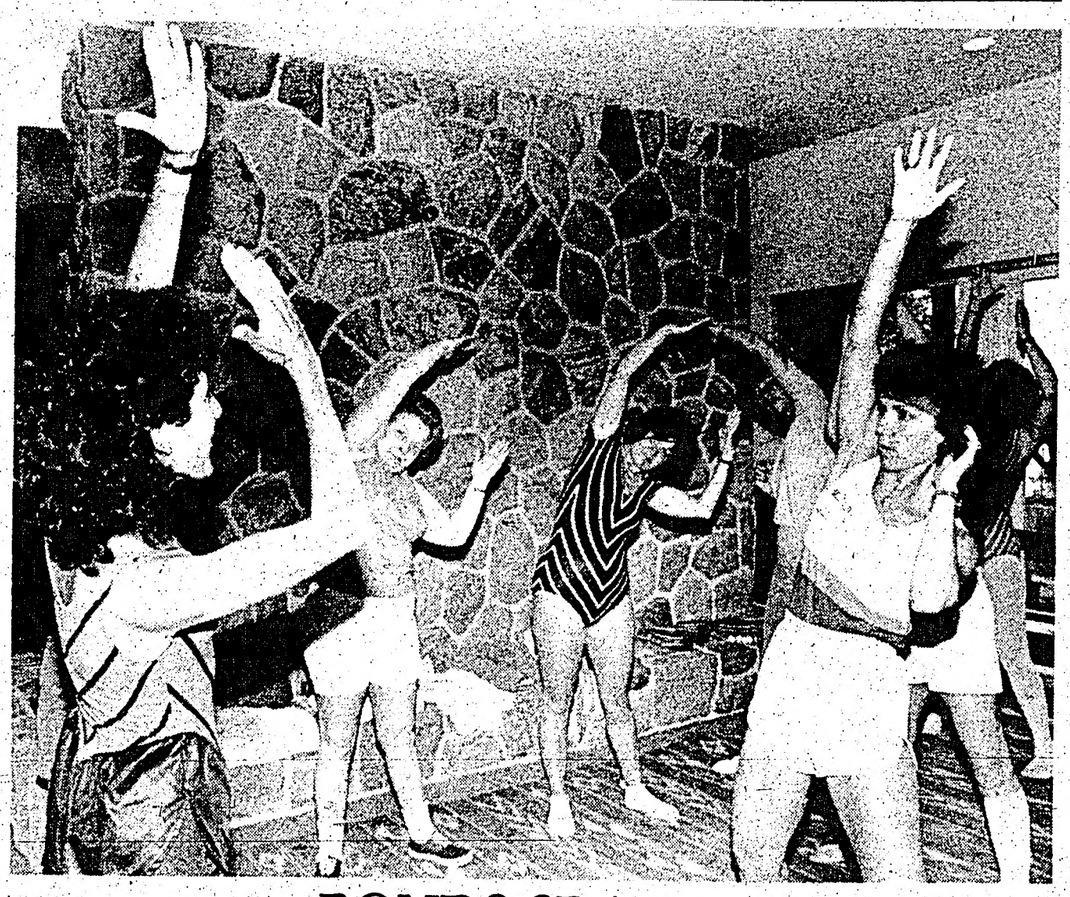
SPEECH VOLUNTEERS

Toronto Speech and Stroke Centre in North York urgently needs volunteers to assist stroke victims to regain their speech. This position could be either on a one-to-one basis,

[Cont'd. on page 15]

STUDENT ART

In celebration of Canada Week, the Toronto Dominion Bank at Sheppard and Bathurst had a window display of essays and art work done by students of She'arim Hebrew Day School. Viewing the exhibit are students Lisa Waldman and Jason Katz.



BONDS SPA DAY

In spite of the fact that it rained all day, about 50 women who attended the recent State of Israel Bonds Spa Day had a wonderful time. Dancercise aerobics instructor Marsha Baker [left], leads 20 ladies in a workout during the day. At right is Wendy Goldman whose farm provided the perfect location for the fun-filled event in support of Israel. Bunnie Appleby was chairman of the day. [Rosalie Favell photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

or with small groups. Essentially suitable are volunteers who can relate with patience and understanding to the client's frustration.

It is possible to volunteer during the day, evening or weekend. Training is provided by a speech therapist.

Especially needed are speech pathologists who can volunteer their assistance one morning a week. If interested, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

AUG. 6 IS THE DATE

The Midsummer Night's Dream Dance at the Inn on the Park is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 6, commencing at 8 p.m. The date listed in the last issue of The CJN was incorrect. The dance will be held in the Inn's Le Club. Door prizes are a bottle of Dom Perignon champagne and dinner for two at the Inn.

at the jcc

The PACE department of the Jewish Community Centre is presenting the last movie of the summer film discussion series on Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. in Studio 2, JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. It is Intimate Relations, which examines the emotional pitfalls which can lead to marriage breakdown. The damage to health due to the stress of divorce, the ways men and women relate to each other, and the future of marriage are discussed. Admission is $1.50. For more information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233.

Summer pickup softball games are held every Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. at the JCC northern branch (behind the tennis courts). This is for adults only. For more information, call **Rona Kaushansky** at 636-6201.

Tickets are now on sale at the Bloor, North-East and northern JCC branches for an Aug. 9 rooftop party dance. Sponsored by the Bloor and NE Jewish Single Parents Groups, it takes place at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 in advance or $6 at the door. For information, call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 or **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.

On Sundays, Aug. 5 and 19, the second and third screenings of artists' works will be held at the Bloor JCC by professional jurors. Everyone is welcome to apply for the Sept. 9-13 exhibits. Contact Mark Egan at 924-6211.

The Bloor JCC's Good Age Club will go on a trip Thursday, Aug. 16, from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., led by **Mark Egan**, director of group services, and **Elaine Katz**, coordinator of the club. Tour highlights will include a visit to Harbourfront and an afternoon at the Guild Inn with its fascinating gardens and sculpture.

Reserve early as space is limited. Cost is $5. Bring your own lunch. To reserve or inquire further, call 924-6211.

Another Bloor JCC Good Age Club event of interest is the lecture by **Mitchell Mandel**, teacher at the Aish-Hatorah Institute of Jewish Education, on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 2 p.m. at the Bloor JCC. Mr. Mandel will speak on The Significance of Tisha B'Av which falls on Aug. 7 this year. He will also discuss the relationship of Tisha B'Av to the Baal Teshuva movement (one who has returned to his Jewish roots). For further information, call Mark Egan at 924-6211. Admission is free and coffee and bagels will be served.

for seniors

An event-packed day, Wednesday, Aug. 1, launches August as Toronto's Sesquicentennial Seniors' month. Join the celebration at Nathan Phillips Square from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for programs that include the official opening ceremonies with **Mayor Art Eggleton** and winners of the Thoughts of the Past and Bannering contests at 11.30, bands, musical performances, folk, square, disco and ballroom dancing, old time streetcar, costume parade (3 p.m.) and more. This seniors' day is sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada.

Earl Bales Seniors Place now has handmade wooden articles for sale, such as chai, large $5, small $2; doll's cradle, $10; puzzle for children, $2; tray, $8, and more. Earl Bales Seniors Place is in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard .... Chiropractic service with **Dr. Howard Fisher** is scheduled for Thursday mornings from 9-11. Bring your OHIP number with you .... For information, call the centre at 636-7856, Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The **Jubilee Club** Concord trip, Wednesday, Aug. 22 to Sunday, Aug. 26, has a few more seats available. For details about the meeting regarding the 5-day, 4-night holiday, call **Helen** at 635-6343 evenings before 9, or **Stan** at 593-0600, days.

The **Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance** had an outing to the Catskills and from all reports, everyone had a good time .... On Wednesday, Aug. 8, Heritage Day for senior citizens, club members will meet at Harbourfront at 10.30 a.m. A committee will meet members at the bus stop. There will be a program and treats .... A luncheon meeting is set for Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 11.30 a.m. at 272 Codsell Ave. It is free to all members in good standing for the year 1984. At this meeting, five members will be honored for their activities in the club — **Percy Horowitz**, treasurer; **Jay Lipsey**, corresponding secretary; **Edward Putter**, membership secretary; **Belle Naiman**, secretary of outings and **Libby Ravka**, co-ordinator of outings .... Club president is **Jack Goldbach**.

At the **Wagman Centre** — Wagman Centre creative arts members have completed a banner to be submitted in the banner competition of Toronto's sesquicentennial celebration. The banner features buildings of historic significance to Toronto's Jewish community and will hang at Toronto City Hall beginning Aug. 1 for two weeks, and then at the Canadian National Exhibition until Sept. 4 .... The Israeli Club received $1,000 from the integration program of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada. The funds will be used to develop a program for older Israelis living in Toronto. The Israeli Club meets Tuesday evenings from 7.30-9.30 and conducts its activities in Hebrew. For information, contact **Tanya Kuchinsky** at 789-5131, ext. 410.

The Bloor JCC Good Age Club is having a lecture by **Mitchell Mandel**, teacher at the Aish-Hatorah Institute of Jewish Education, on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 2 p.m. at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Mr. Mandel will speak on The Significance of Tisha B'Av, which falls on Aug. 7 this year. He will also discuss the relationship of Tisha B'Av to the Baal Teshuva Movement (one who has returned to his Jewish roots). For further information, call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211. Admission is free. Coffee and bagels will be served.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. will be holding an all-candidates meeting at the centre on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p.m. Participants will be **Jim Peterson**, Liberal; **John Oostrom**, Progressive Conservative, and **John Fagan**, New Democratic Party. This event is open to the community and is free of charge.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is presenting **Rabbi Philip Scheim** of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue in a talk on Converts to Judaism — Who Are They? on Thursday, Aug. 9, from 1.15-2.30 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Aug. 8 is an indoor/outdoor midsummer barbecue lunch on the patio with entertainment. The time is 12 noon.

On Sunday, Aug. 5, the movie An Officer and A Gentleman wil be screened at 2 p.m. Charge is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members.

singles

The Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre Labor Day weekend for singles runs Aug. 31-Sept. 3, complete with windsurfing, canoeing, swimming, tennis, land sports, beach parties and dancing. All meals are kosher. For further information, call the Jewish Camp Council at 924-6211.

Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents group is having a midsummer dance on Saturday, Aug. 11, at 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. The admission of $4 for members and $6 for non-members includes refreshments. There will be a cash bar.

The summer rooftop dance sponsored by the **Bloor and North-East Jewish Community Centre Single Parent Groups** takes place Thursday, Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Admission is $5 in advance or $6 at the door. For information, call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 or **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.

Join **Jewish Singles Project Connect** for an evening of theatre to see The Dining Room, with dessert following at Graf Bobby's on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m. The price of $16.50 is all inclusive and is non-refundable. Reservations are a must. Call 731-4600 mornings.

Singles, reserve Sunday, Aug. 12, for a splash bash at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. at 8 p.m. There will be a disc jockey, light refreshments and cash bar. Admission is $4 for members and $6 for non-members. Event is sponsored by Jewish Singles Project Connect, **JCC Valley Singles, Solelim** and North-East Jewish Single Parents group. For information, call 889-0813 or 731-4600 (mornings).

Are you recently separated, divorced or widowed and wish you had someone to talk to who understands? Then call Jewish Singles Project Connect at 731-4600 mornings for more information. Confidentiality is respected.

JCC Singles 25-35 years has arranged an afternoon at the McMichael Collection in Kleinburg, Ont., on Sunday, Aug. 5, at 12.30 p.m. Meet in the JCC northern branch lobby, 4588 Bathurst St. Look for **Helen**. Call **Ruth Goodman** for information. Please drive to allow for carpools.

The new group, **Club Kinneret**, ages 20-40, announces that only a few seats are available for the Concord Resort Hotel Catskill trip during singles week, Aug. 22-26. A meeting is set for Wednesday, Aug. 8, to discuss final arrangements. For time, place, Concord reservations or further information about this new group, call **Stan Glass** at 638-0747 or 593-0600 (days).

R & L presents a super summer spectacular at Maximus, 81 Bloor St. E., on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 9 p.m. Door prize is Blue Jay tickets, field level chairs. Cover is $5.

Solelim (20-35) has arranged 10-pin bowling for Monday, Aug. 6, at 7.45 p.m. at Bathurst Bowlerama (Bathurst and Glencairn). Ask for **Stan**. The bowling continues on Monday evenings throughout August .... Anyone interested in weekend camping in August, contact **Jeffrey** at 783-3019.

The Midsummer Night's Dream dance at the Inn on the Park: Le Club takes place Monday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. Door prizes are a bottle of Dom Perignon champagne, and a dinner for two at the Inn. Cover is $5 per per person and tickets are available at the door (age group 22-37). Sponsor is B'nai B'rith **Judea Lodge**.

PURCHASE $5,000 BONDS

Bathurst Lawn Memorial endorses an annual policy of demonstrating commitment to Israel. Bathurst Lawn Memorial president, David Geist [third from left], presents Toronto State of Israel Bonds General Campaign Chairman Alex Grossman with a check to purchase $5,000 in bonds. Also in the photograph, left to right, are Marvin Lister, financial secretary; Mel Lerman, controller; Sam Tenanbaum, managing director; Ernie Marmurek, vice-president and Harry Federman, recording secretary. [Dave Whittaker photo]

PIONEER WOMEN TOUR

Some 120 people from across Canada visited Israel on a Pioneer Women Na'amat-sponsored tour led by national president Pearl Mekler [second from left], when the Canada Na'amat Multi-Purpose Community Centre was opened in Petach Tikva. With her, from left to right, are Lorraine Levene, Toronto executive director; Raizel Spector of Vancouver, national vice-president, and Irene Welik of Montreal, national executive director.

BAT MITZVAHS

Ninety-one 12-year-old girls [grade 6] of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto recently celebrated their "coming of age" — bat mitzvah. Over 800 parents and relatives attended the unique b'not mitzvah which was held in the auditorium of the Nathan & Roey Hurwich Education Centre. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Organizations and People

About People

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Debbie Urbach, who recently graduated from the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) with 97% in Hebrew, is the recipient this year of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University tuition scholarship for outstanding achievement in Hebrew language and literature.

Debbie Urbach

Debbie is one of four CHAT students who will be studying this year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. She is first going to Kibbutz Sa'Ad, a CHAT-sponsored program, and then to France before beginning her studies in Jerusalem. She says that she is especially looking forward to studying Tanach with renowned Hebrew University scholar **Nechama Leibowitz**.

Debbie, 18, daughter of **Dr. Gordon and Didi Urbach**, is a graduate of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto.

OFF TO NEW ZEALAND

Toronto Symphony assistant concertmaster **Morry Kernerman** has just left to assume the concertmaster's chair with the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra for seven weeks, replacing the orchestra's concertmaster who resigned due to illness.

Celebrated conductor **Franz-Paul Decker**, who is currently leading the NZSO, asked Mr. Kernerman to join the orchestra in the midst of its busy winter season (yes, it's winter now in New Zealand) which includes tours of New Zealand and recording.

YESHIVA U DEGREES

Five Ontario residents received degrees at Yeshiva University's 53rd annual commencement exercises held in New York recently.

From the Toronto area are **David Abraham Silverman**, a Bachelor of Arts degree from Yeshiva College; **Sheri Leesa Kravetsky**, Associate in Arts, and Bachelor of Arts, Stern College for Women, and **Heidi Greenfield**, master of social work, Wurzweiler School of Social Work.

Steven Farrell Cohen of Hamilton received a BA from Yeshiva College and **Arna Marcia Poupko** of Oshawa, a Master of Science, Bernard Revel Graduate School.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

At the recent annual meeting of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, **George Weinberger** was elected president for the 1984-85 term along with vice-presidents **Murray Betel**, **Leonard Goldberg** and **Myra Schiff**, secretary **Sharon Sadowski**, treasurer **Glenn Bowman** and chairman of the board **H. Victor Rosenthal**.

A MAZEL TOV

A hearty mazel tov to **Rabbi David Cooper** and **Elaine Bloom**, whose engagement has just been announced.

Rabbi Cooper, a native Torontonian, is a graduate of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College and of the Israel Torah Research Institute in Jerusalem where he received his BA in Hebrew letters and his Smicha. He is the son of **Bernie and Lillian Cooper** and grandson of **Mary Cooper**.

His fiancee, the daughter of **Miriam and Louis Bloom**, is secretary for a psychological services office.

JOINS UHAC BOARD

Leon King, a member of Temple Sinai, has been elected to a 4-year term as a trustee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The Union, congregational arm of Reform Judaism, represents 1.25 million members of 770 congregations throughout the U.S. and Canada.

May appeal on dues

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — Chaim Forer, a computer programer with the Ontario ministry of health, may appeal a Supreme Court decision which ordered him to pay his union dues despite his opposition to the Ontario Federation of Labor's support of the PLO.

In a majority decision, the Supreme Court recently set aside a decision handed down by the Ontario Public Service Relations Tribunal which had exempted Forer from paying union dues because of his opposition, on religious grounds, to the OFL's stand on the PLO (CJN July 26).

"I'm considering an appeal because I feel that the dissenting opinion was much more reasonable and logical than the majority opinion," Forer told The CJN.

Forer, a member of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, said that he was not surprised by the Supreme Court's decision, but was confident of winning an appal if he launches one because of the support received in Mr. Justice Edward Saunders' dissenting argument.

In his dissent, Saunders stated that it was not up to the tribunal or the Supreme Court to decide what beliefs were religious in character.

Criticizing the majority decision, Forer said religion is tied into the whole concept of Israel.

"Anyone who knows anything about Western civilization knows that the Land of Israel is intimately bound up with the Jewish people through the Torah and that God promised the Jewish people the Land of Israel," Forer said.

Safety reminders to save children

TORONTO — With the summer sun beating down and children spending more time outdoors, Metro police are urging motorists and children to take care on the streets and respect each other.

The police remind children to remember the six basic rules of police traffic safety taught by safety officers on school visits.

They are: look all ways before crossing streets, don't run out from between parked cars, ride bikes on the right hand side of the road, play games in safe areas away from traffic, walk when crossing the road and walk facing traffic when there is no sidewalk.

Police warn that children should avoid rivers and creeks as summer rain storms cause them to swell and flow swiftly, making them dangerous.

Children should not accept candy or gifts from strangers or get into a car with people they don't know.

Police also warn motorists to exercise caution in residential areas and to be on the alert for youngsters chasing a ball or frisbee onto the street.

Motorists should also ensure that all passengers are wearing seat belts.

You asked for it . . .
NEW HOURS
OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE
SUN.-THURS. FROM 11:30 A.M.
Maven's 537 Bathurst Street
FAMILY RESTAURANT (416) 787-1546

Memorable weeks

Volunteer dentists aid Israeli kids

DR. MAX FLORENCE, a Toronto dentist, was this summer one of the many Canadian dentists who served as volunteers in clinics in different parts of Israel. In this article, Dr. Florence describes his two weeks at the children's free dental clinic in Mekor Haim, a Jerusalem neighborhood, as "the most memorable and rewarding time of my 34 years in dentistry."

* * *

The Dental Volunteers for Israel clinic in Jerusalem provides free dental care for 20,000 children up to the age of 18.

Most of the children are getting dental care for the first time in their lives and many have never had a toothbrush. The parents of families with six to 15 children can hardly afford to feed them, let alone send them to a dentist.

Four dentists work in one large room at four modern dental units for five hours a day and see approximately 50 children, many of whom suffer dental problems due to neglect, frequent intake of sweets and ignorance of preventive measures.

The children are very appreciative and frequently bring homemade cakes, borekas, pizzas, etc., as their way of offering thanks.

Children awaiting treatment at DVI dental clinic in Jerusalem.

The DVI clinic is the creation of Trudi Birger, a Jerusalemite whose life was spared at the last moment, aged 12, just before she was to die in a Nazi crematorium in Stutthof, Germany. This miracle spurred the blonde-haired Holocaust survivor to dedicate her life to helping children and she gave up a career as a microbiologist to adopt 50 North African Sephardic families by assuming responsibility for their education, medical care and social services.

Israel's faltering economy, government cutbacks in social services and the lack of dental insurance has made dental care prohibitive for 95% of Jerusalem's poor people.

The volunteer dentists, both Jews and non-Jews, come from France, Sweden, Denmark, U.S. and Canada for periods of two to five weeks and are provided with accommodation. All additional expenses are personal.

The clinic has been in existence since 1980 and has had 330 volunteer dentists, some for a second time, and who serve approximately 3,500 patients a year.

A volunteer orthodontic program has been established by several French dentists who come to Israel on rotation, at their own expense, to adjust, initiate and check on some 30 cases being monitored by them.

It was a privilege to work with Mrs. Birger, who devotes herself around the clock to the smooth operation of the DVI clinic.

She sees to the needs of the staff and eight different dentists from various parts of the world every month.

She insists that each volunteer dentist and his family must have comfortable accommodation, the opportunity to see and enjoy Jerusalem and experience its sights and sounds.

It is very important to Trudi that all dentists enjoy their working holiday and she wants to encourage their confreres to serve this clinic and to contribute to the ongoing costs of $8,000 a month for rent, staff salaries, materials, maintenance of equipment, etc.

For further information contact the writer [925-8933] or Trudi Birger c/o DVT, 2 Hameyasdim St., Jerusalem, Israel, 96224, phone [02] 521628.

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Rose (Rifka) Grossman ז"ל

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Exquisite gourmet cooking

Kosher restaurant opens in charming house

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
"Kosher cooking can be exquisite without being too excessive," says the prelude to the menu of the new Massada Restaurant that opened recently in a charming house at 4122 Bathurst St., just south of York Downs.

"Not too expensive — but look what you can get," says Mayer Cohen, the 45-year-old, blue-eyed manager from Morocco who exudes excitement when he speaks of his new venture.

"The decor is elegant, the continental menu is outstanding, our staff has been carefully selected and we are glatt kosher," he says.

The owners have spruced up an existing restaurant. You enter from a canopied walk and a 19th century foyer, to a choice of dining areas. The wallpaper, tie-back drapes, fireplace and silk flowers add a touch of class, setting the mood for leisurely dining.

There are many pleasant surprises on the menu. From the first appetizer, terrine de caneton aux noisettes, to desserts such as tropical fruit gateau, you have a choice of French and international gourmet dishes which should please even those who are not looking for kosher food.

Cohen, who speaks French, Spanish, Hebrew, Arabic and English, credits chef de cuisine Karl for the menu. "He has had 35 years of experience as an executive - corporate hotel chef throughout the world, and he has converted his best recipes to the kosher dietary requirements."

The potpourri can provide numerous choices. You can begin with langue bergere [pickled tongue on a bed of garden greens], $6.25, garbure blanche [thick white bean soup], $3.35, or salad Nicoise [tuna chunks in a bed of iceberg lettuce], $4.50, and that's just the beginning.

For your entree you can choose Beef Wellington (tender beef wrapped in a flaky patty shell), $12.50, or Saute d'Agneau a la Navaraise (navarre-style leg of lamb cooked in herb sauce and garnished with fresh mint), $9.50, or veal, fowl or a treat from the sea such as Minute Saumon Aigrelette (hammered salmon steak grilled and topped with a sour sauce), $8.50.

And to complete the gastronomic kosher meal, perhaps a pastry baked on the premises — a coconut mango cake or apple streusel pie at $1.75.

Maurice Vaturi is a lawyer with a private practice who is one of the owner - investors of Massada. He explains the special features of the new restaurant:

"We are not a store front operation. we have lots of parking, and along with our regular dining hours, we also have intimate sections for a businessmen's conference lunch or dinner. We can accommodate parties from 10 to 120 people — and offer them our excellent menu."

Venturi says the Massada has been an instant success both in its dining and banquet areas. "We've already had several brit milas, sweet sixteens and small weddings."

He says that his restaurant is for dining — and not for fast meals. "To properly prepare French-style cooking, it must be done on an individual basis and our guests must allow sufficient time."

Cohen says that he is pleased with the response to the Massada and he has already enlarged his staff to accommodate the demand.

The chef prepares a daily lunch special at $7.95 as well as a daily dinner special at $9.95, Cohen added, and "we are preparing a light-eater menu which is specially designed for those who want a light lunch or an after-theatre snack."

Massada is under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The Massada is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Friday when it closes after lunch; closed on Saturdays. Reservations are suggested, call 638-2129.

Joseph Tanenbaum receives diploma from Emanuel Rackman, president of Bar-Ilan University. Assisting in the conferral are Prof. Michael Albeck, rector, and Dr. Arnold Finkler, of Toronto, honorary alumnus of the university.

Bar-Ilan honors Tanenbaum

RAMAT-GAN, Israel —
Joseph Tanenbaum of Toronto received an honorary doctorate in humane letters at the recent annual convocation of Bar-Ilan University.

In conferring the doctorate to Tanenbaum, Emanuel Rackman, president of the university, praised the Torontonian for his generous support of Israel and the Jewish people.

"Indeed, there are few men in our country who have done more for Torah education than you have done and are still continuing to do," Rackman said in his citation.

"However, it is not only the millions of dollars that you have made available for the propagation of our ancestral heritage that merits our esteem. You have earned our respect for other reasons as well."

Rackman praised Tanenbaum for his commitment to work and his "simple and unpretentious" lifestyle. As well, he commended the philanthropist for remembering his origins.

In particular, he pointed out that Tanenbaum had added a "special dimension" to the university by sponsoring the Centre for the Teaching of Jewish Moral Values.

"Because of you there will be communicated . . . the centrality of ethics in Jerusalem," he said.

A record graduation at Jerusalem school

JERUSALEM —
Boys Town Jerusalem reported last week that it graduated 319 students in 1984, the largest number in its 36-year history.

Rabbi Moshe Linchner, dean of Boys Town, said the graduates included 52 students from its academic high school and 127 students from its four technical high schools of electronics, precision mechanics, graphic arts and furniture design.

In addition, he said 118 students graduated from Boys Town's junior high school, while another 22 graduated from its college of applied engineering.

While citing the record total as "a reflection of Boys Town's capacity to provide increasing numbers of students with a quality education," Rabbi Linchner took special note of the fact that more than half the graduates of its five high schools are continuing their studies: five at yeshivot; 15 at Israeli universities, including the Technion, Jerusalem College of Technology and Tel Aviv University; 31 at Boys Town's college of applied engineering, and 40 in the Israel Army's 5-year Hesder program.

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Organizations and People

Head of Women's UJA leaps to top position

By
ESTHER MEHR

Julia Koschitzky

TORONTO —

Julia Koschitzky, 1985 campaign chairman of United Jewish Appeal Women's Division, is unique.

Unlike so many of her predecessors who came up through the ranks after years of canvassing and involvement in various divisions before taking on the chairmanship, she seems to have achieved leadership status almost overnight.

Until five years ago, Julie, as she is known to her friends, had no personal UJA involvement aside from making an annual contribution when called by a canvasser. Her primary communal interest centred around the Parents' Association at Associated Hebrew Schools.

It was an outreach program aimed at women in the Orthodox community which brought her into the UJA fold. In record time her leadership potential was recognized and used to advantage.

Her ability to express herself articulately was graphically illustrated during the recent UJA Leadership Retreat when she presented a moving, personal account of the Prime Minister's Mission to Poland and Israel.

Her vivid description of the visit to the Auschwitz and Birkenau camps and the overwhelming sense of relief and elation that followed when the group landed in Israel, had her listeners spellbound.

It's her innate warmth and that often misused term, charisma, that draws people to Julie — a priceless asset for any chairman.

Julie Podolski was born in Cardiff, South Wales, where her parents settled after fleeing Germany. They moved to Canada in 1949 when Julie was 6.

Julie and her sister, Jeanette Moussada, are the products of an Orthodox family background. Her whole life has been steeped in Yiddishkeit, says Julie, something she and husband Henry have imparted to their four children.

Sarena, Hartley and Jonathan are graduates of Associated Hebrew Schools where the youngest member of the family, Leelah, is presently a student. The three older children went on to Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot after leaving Associated.

The Koschitzky family — Henry and brother Saul — with their wives Julie and Mira, have maintained high community profiles. Involvement and active participation in Jewish communal life is a family tradition.

In addition to UJA, Julie is a member of Mount Sinai Women's Auxiliary and serves on the executive of both Toronto and Canadian Jewish Congress, United Israel Appeal and Women's Division executive counsel of Jewish Federations.

Due to the nature of her own introduction to UJA, Julie is a fervent advocate of outreach programs.

"Our future lies in our ability to reach more people," she says. "So many are never approached and consequently have no idea of what we do. Knowing what UJA is all about leads to commitment."

If she has one wish, she says, it is that every member of Toronto's Jewish community could have an opportunity to participate in a UJA mission. "We'd then have no problem getting our message across. The campaign would practically run itself."

Coming back to reality, she is fully aware that there is a big job to be done before the 1985 campaign winds up in December. Women's Division has been steadily gaining ground and this year will set its goal for a 20% increase.

"I feel confident that we can reach our goal and I'm especially fortunate to have Anne Handelman and Sheila Engel as my vice-chairmen. We'll make a great working team."

Plans are under way for a number of special functions. Beginning in early August there will be a 2-day Precious Legacy Mission to New York City, followed by a major fashion show, Country Club Day, and the official kickoff for Women's Division — UJA Day — scheduled for Oct. 2 and 3.

"All these are incentives to keep up momentum," she states. "Of course, we'll have telethons and other activities throughout the campaign period."

What makes her optimistic about the future of UJA Women's Division? The involvement of so many young women, she says.

"Whenever I attend a board meeting and see all those young faces, I also see our leadership 10 years down the road."

For Julie Koschitzky, that aspect of it, plus "meeting and working with so many special people," are just some of the perks that make all the time, effort and energy that go into heading a campaign all the more worthwhile.

Rabbi off to San Jose

WINDSOR —

Rabbi Jonathan V. Plaut, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth El in Windsor for the past 14 years, will become senior rabbi of Temple Emanu-El in San Jose, Calif., effective Jan. 1.

Rabbi Plaut holds a Doctor of Hebrew Letters Degree from the Hebrew Union College, Jerusalem, and was ordained from that institution in 1970.

He has been active in many Jewish organizations over the years, serving as chairman of the board of the Jewish National Fund, past chairman of the UJA and is the immediate past president of the reform Rabbis of Canada.

He has been on faculty at Assumption College School since 1972 and for the past eight years, has been editor of the Journal of the Canadian Historical Society.

Plaut also serves on the executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith Lodge 1011 and the Windsor Jewish Community Council.

He is the son of Toronto's Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut and Mrs. Plaut and is married to the former Carol Ann Fainstein. They have two children, Daniel and Deborah.

Rabbi Jonathan Plaut

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783-9726; 783-3213.

Lebanese-Syrians grateful

Unusual tribute to Yazer

SYDNEY, NS —

Jack Yazer of Sydney, was honored recently by the Lebanese Syrian Society for his efforts toward the establishment of a regional hospital.

David Alteen, president of the society, told some 150 people who attended a testimonial dinner in Yazer's honor that the dinner was "our way of thanking Dr. Yazer for his work." Alteen also expressed the hope that a regional hospital would soon become a reality.

Alteen added that the society mainly promotes the culture and customs of its people, but members had agreed recently to depart from tradition and honor a member of the community for outstanding service. The club presented Yazer with a framed picture of himself.

Yazer, a retired businessman who is now chairman of the Cape Breton Regional Hospital Foundation, said that the dinner was "one of the nicest things that ever happened to me" and pledged to continue his work on behalf of the hospital.

He reported that he was in constant touch with provincial health minister Dr. Gerald Sheehy, who supported the plans for a hospital, but that the foundation, which has raised $650,000 so far, needed to raise much more.

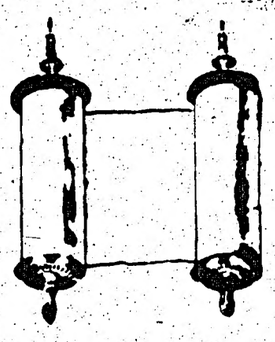
The foundation, he said, hopes to raise $5 million to show the powers that be in Halifax that the Cape Breton area is 100% behind plans for a regional hospital.

The testimonial dinner was attended by people from all parts of the area.

The chairman was Dr. Bill Kingston, chief of staff at the Strait Richmond Hospital and a strong supporter of the regional hospital project.

According to Yazer, a past president of the Temple Sons of Israel Synagogue in Sydney and a recipient of an honorary doctoral degree from St. Xavier University in 1978, the dinner "was a truly ecumenical occasion. The chairman was an Irish gentleman . . . the honoree . . . was piped into a Lebanese-Syrian Hall by Scottish pipers."

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Devarim/ Shabbat Chazon/ Tisha B'Av.

Tisha B'Av is soon upon us — melancholy descends on the Jewish people.

"Gaze, O L-rd, and see — for we have become disgusting!" [Lamentations 1:11]

Relates the Medrash: Two prostitutes had a quarrel. One insulted the other: "You look Jewish, you have a Jewish face!"

Later, the two women made up. Said the one who had been insulted: "I can forgive you everything you said when you were angry, but not for that terrible insult — that I look Jewish!"

Strange Medrash! A Jewish face is an insult? What can be more beautiful than a Jewish face? A Jewish face shows dignity and compassion and love?

But that is how the world sees a Jewish face. The nations can do an act however they like, make war, torture, persecute their people. Hardly a whimper or word.

But the Jewish face, the Jewish nation? Every wart and every blemish is magnified and photographed and proclaimed!

* * *

"For as great as the sea is your destruction, who will heal you?" [Lamentations 2:13]

Why is Jewish destruction compared to the sea?

When there is a great catastrophe on land, fire, earthquake, war, the destruction remains for centuries. People can see what has happened, nod their heads in sympathy.

But when even a great ship, G-d forbid, goes down in the sea, with thousands of passengers aboard, in a few minutes there is no trace. Who will know in a year, who will remember?

So it is with Jewish suffering. All the pogroms and suffering inflicted upon us, all the hundred years that the Arab nations have declared destruction upon a Jewish homeland — forgotten! Sunk in the sea of forgetfulness.

Six million destroyed, a million and a half children annihilated! Forgotten, twisted, truth perverted.

But we must not forget — that is why we lament on Tisha B'Av.

* * *

"The glory of Israel has been cast down from the heavens to the earth . . ."

Said the Chidushay Hareem: The glory of Israel once used to be for heavenly matters. We looked up to the tzaddik, the saint, the scholar, the person who had the most good deeds.

Today we look at earthly matters. The glory of Israel is who has the most money, the biggest house, the most power . . .

It is mitzvahs that count — not wealth . . .

Reb Aryeh Levin once passed an open kiosk just before Sabbath. There was a lineup of people buying ice cream. "It will be a temptation for them to desecrate Shabbat," he murmured.

He slipped his shtreimel over his face, jumped to the front of the line and whispered to the kiosk owner: "Beloved Jew, I know what a temptation it is to keep your kiosk open now — but we are obligated to keep the Holy Shabbat . . ." And he left.

On Sunday, Reb Aryeh passed the kiosk again. The owner ran after him: "Rebbe, rebbe! Your words said with such love and spirit affected me. I resisted temptation, closed my kiosk and stopped selling . . ."

May we stop selling our neshamas. May Redemption come today. Shabbat Shalom.

Pardes Shalom upgrades grounds

Cemetery to open visitors' facility

TORONTO —

Visitors to Pardes Shalom Cemetery will have the use of a facility right on the cemetery grounds for rest and limited services.

The 1,400-square foot structure which consists of a lounge, two offices, restrooms and two garages in which to store equipment, will be open to the public by Labor day.

As far back as 1970, officers of the United Jewish Welfare Fund (predecessor of Toronto Jewish Congress) considered the possibility of acquiring land for a much-needed community cemetery. They envisioned a time, not too far off, when existing cemeteries would reach their capacity, with no way to expand within the confines of Metropolitan Toronto.

The ultimate goal was to provide reasonably-priced plots for the total Jewish community. A committee was formed with Sidney Freedman as its president.

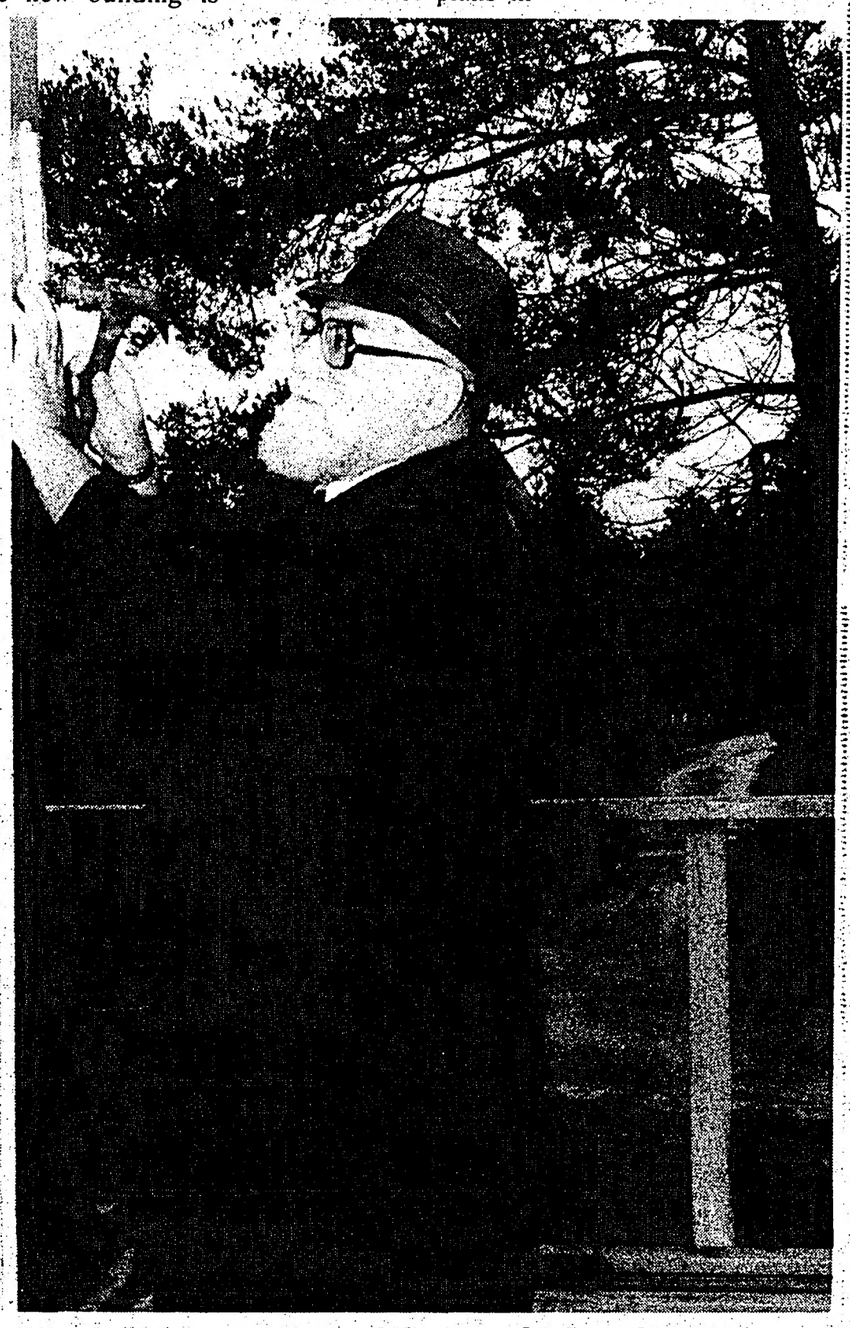
To acquire enough land to accommodate a growing Jewish population in the coming years, it was necessary to look beyond the borders of Metro Toronto. Vaughan Township was the area selected, where 90 acres was purchased off Dufferin, north of Major Mackenzie Drive.

Pardes Shalom Cemetery became a reality by the autumn of 1975.

"The United Jewish Welfare Fund anticipated the need and from the increased use of the cemetery, that vision has been more than justified," said Sidney Freedman.

In addition to the community section, Freedman stated, there are already 21 organizations with designated areas in the cemetery grounds. Temple Sinai has one of the largest, with 1,000 plots. The Temple's cemetery at Dawes Rd. has just about reached its capacity.

The new building is part of the whole development program at the cemetery where major landscaping has begun. There are also plans in the offing to bridge a ravine so that development may begin on the back area, Freedman said.



Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, Toronto Jewish Congress chaplain, places mezuzah on new building at Pardes Shalom Cemetery.

Legal quirk prevents citizenship for Wallenberg

TORONTO —

Secretary of State Serge Joyal says Canada cannot declare Raoul Wallenberg an honorary citizen of Canada because he cannot be present to take the oath of citizenship.

Mr. Joyal told the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada that Canada's Citizenship Act has no provision for honorary citizenship. The minister may waive the oath, he said, but only in cases of disability defined as "the incapability of a minor or of a person who is mentally incompetent."

The minister said Wallenberg was "a person whom Canada would be proud and honored to have as a citizen."

The League has replied to Mr. Joyal asking that he reconsider his decision. "It is a matter of conscience that the Canadian government not be defeated by legalistic conundrums," said Philip A. Leon, acting chairman.

In 1981, The United States named Mr. Wallenberg an honorary citizen, only the second time it had accorded a foreigner that honor, the first being Winston Churchill.

City of Toronto Refuse Collection Schedule

Simcoe Day (Civic Holiday)
Monday, August 6, 1984

There will be NO collection of garbage on Monday, August 6, 1984.

Regular Monday (August 6) refuse will be picked up on Tuesday, August 7.

Regular Tuesday (August 7) refuse will be picked up on Wednesday, August 8.

There will be NO collection of newspapers and bulky articles on Wednesday, August 8.

Save your newspapers and bulky articles for collection on Wednesday August 15.

Reminder: There are 17 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During April, 243 tonnes of newspapers, 37 tonnes of glass and 6 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 947-7742.

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ראבערט ניקסאן, מ.פּ.פּ. — וועלכער האָט לעצטנס באַווכט דעם סאָוועטן־פאַרבאַנד

גאָסט־אַרטיסט: **חזן לואיס דאנטא** פון בית אמת בית־יהודה שוהל
באַגלייט פון קאָמפּאָזיטאָר און פּיאָניסט **לעוו קאָגאן**

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Organizations and People

No talks indoors

Young Czech Jews seek identity

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
While Judaism is not regarded as a religion in Czechoslovakia, many young people are determined to learn all they can about their Jewish heritage and hope eventually to emigrate to Israel, says the North American president of the North American Jewish Students' Network.

"To see and to talk to the young people and see the interest in their eyes . . . it's almost like a hunger they have for information about Jerusalem and about the Jewish people," Moshe Ronen said in a recent interview.

Ronen was part of a 5-person delegation which visited Prague and Bratislava from May 30 to June 10 at the invitation of Dr. Desider Galsky, president of the Jewish community in Prague.

The trip was sponsored by Network and the World Union of Jewish Students (WUJS), in cooperation with the Israeli foreign ministry and the World Zionist Organization. Also in the delegation was David Makovsky, president of WUJS.

Ronen, who is also vice-president of WUJS, said the purpose of the trip was to create ties with Jewish students in Czechoslovakia.

"For us it was a very moving experience," the Toronto native said. "It showed us that despite the fact that there was no real Judaism there, that each person who wanted to preserve a Jewish identity was doing it in his own way."

During their stay in Prague, Ronen said, they managed to make contact with about 50 young people, many of whom were found at the Orthodox synagogue. This was not an easy task, he said, because of the Czechs' fear of the KGB [Soviet secret police] and KGB informants.

He said that they had to take the young people for long walks as no one would talk to them indoors.

He said they found a KGB officer in their room at one point during their stay.

"It was quite a scary moment," he said.

Ronen said that by the fourth evening they had gained the students' trust and decided to bring them together despite warnings not to do so.

"Galsky certainly didn't encourage us to do it," Ronen said. "In fact he told us not to."

At the get-together the students screened slides of Jerusalem, sang Jewish songs and danced to Israeli tunes.

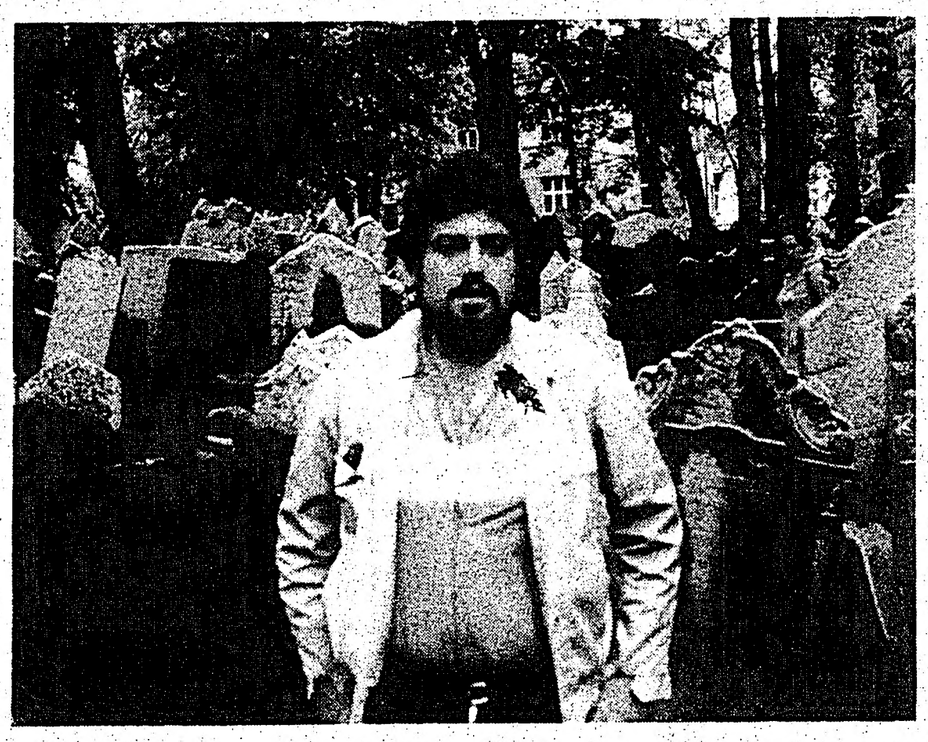
Ronen said this was a risk both for WUJS officials and the Czech students as the police could have found them.

He added that they also took a chance by bringing in about 30-40 Jewish books about Judaism, Jewish holidays and Jewish history.

"We were told that if they were found in such large quantities that they would be confiscated."

Overall, Ronen said the trip was a "tremendous success."

Another delegation will be visiting Prague within six months. As well, he said that Network will ask the European Union of Jewish Students to help organize visits of Jewish students to Prague for Jewish holidays.



Moshe Ronen in Czechoslovakia

Derek Ford fashion group man of year

TORONTO —
Derek Ford, vice-president of Town & Country Shops, has been chosen by the fashion industry as Man of the Year for 1984 in its yearly campaign for the State of Israel Bonds.

Born and raised in England, Ford came to Toronto in 1967 and three years later joined the modest 14-store chain. Nathan Gold, president of Town & Country, appointed him store supervisor.

From that point on, he worked closely under Gold's personal direction and moved up the corporate ladder to become vice-president eight years ago. He now works with Gold in helping to run the organization which has grown to 140 stores.

The Man of the Year award is bestowed annually on a person "whose business achievements and personal character warrant recognition from within the industry."

"Being a protege of Nathan Gold is not an easy matter," Ford said. "He sets extremely high standards for himself and those who are close to him. But despite his lofty expectations, he has always treated his employees fairly and rates honesty at the top of the scale."

Derek Ford

Ford has also worked with Nathan Gold as an active participant in previous Israel Bond drives. "I have developed a keen appreciation of the importance of State of Israel Bonds in the economy of Israel. I am looking forward in the near future to seeing these accomplishments first hand, with my colleagues from the fashion industry," he says.

The dinner-dance in honor of Derek Ford will take place at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Thursday, Aug. 23. Committee chairmen are Nathan Gold, Chris Kuzik, Jack Schwartz and Alex Richman.

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"Friends of the Family"

New agency backs up families living far away

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Last month, Mollie Brown came from Los Angeles to visit her 75-year-old widowed mother. It was also to be a reunion with her only brother, who lives in England.

Brown was shocked to find that her mother, who had always been an independent woman who insisted on living alone in her own home, was displaying signs of confusion and failing health.

She had Alzheimer's disease.

After a week of anguish, while Brown and her brother explored alternatives like nursing homes, a senior citizens' residence and full-time live-in help — which were all rejected by her mother — a public health nurse came up with another choice and solved the dilemma.

They contacted Friends of the Family, a new service for senior citizens which provides the kind of temporary day-to-day services that family members or close friends would . . . if they were available.

They found that Friends of the Family helps with a variety of tasks: grocery shopping, transportation to doctors, household chores, gardening, snow removal, minor repairs, the preparation and delivery of home-cooked meals.

After an intensive interview and assessment with Gayle Arthur, the president - founder of the service, a member of her staff was assigned to Brown's mother.

The same woman comes for a few hours every day, says Arthur, to do the banking, washing, cooking and special errands. The family can relax, knowing that mother is still in her own home and all of her needs are looked after.

Arthur, an attractive 43-year-old with a social work background, was associated with the Metro Homes for the Aged and worked in a personnel placement service. She says that she conceived the idea for her service when she found herself unemployed due to cutbacks.

"I was asked by a friend if I knew anyone who could go to her elderly uncle's home several times a week to help him prepare his meals. I decided to take the job myself," says Arthur. "And within a short time, other people on the street were asking for help.

"I realized that the health care system could be improved for seniors and I found I could be of help.

"I find that one of the major problems with seniors living alone," says Arthur, "is that they often neglect to eat properly. Poor nutrition can affect their physical and mental capacity."

Cathy Booser was a registered nurse at the Mount Sinai Hospital when she joined the staff of Friends of the Family as a consultant in health care, responsible for the staff training program.

"Cathy became very interested in the Jewish dietary laws," says Arthur, "so along with her training courses in general health care and services for the disoriented and confused senior, she has prepared sessions on the Jewish culture and religious practices for our Jewish and non-Jewish staff members."

Most of the 42 men and women on her staff are over 35 years of age, as she feels older adults have developed the empathy and awareness required to help the elderly.

The fee for service is $8 an hour and package rates are available for daily, weekly or monthly clients.

Arthur stresses that the staff is required to consult the office regularly with progress reports and in most cases, "we become the link to the family and the contact with the family doctor.

"We are not nurses," she points out. "Rather, we are the helping hands with a great deal of common sense, caring and continuity. We often find that we help the family as well as the senior."

One of the biggest problems that Arthur sees is that family members refuse to face the issues — that an aging parent needs, or will soon need help.

"Unfortunately, most people don't want to face the reality of aging in a parent or themselves, and when they finally must look at the situation, things have badly deteriorated."

"Our greatest service is to help people maintain their independence with dignity," she adds. "And now we are extending our services to include help for young people who are incapacitated temporarily or otherwise."

Friends of the Family is located at 890 Carlaw Ave., Toronto M4K 3L3, and Gayle Arthur can be reached at 465-0857.

Gayle Arthur [left] and Cathy Booser plan a training session for Friends of the Family staffers.

Some words of 'wisdom' from the past.

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Mizrachi becomes Emunah

NEW YORK —

At the national triennial convention held recently at Grossinger's Hotel in the Catskills, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada officially changed its name to Emunah Women of Canada. Emunah, in Hebrew, means faith.

The organization works to build up Israel within a religious framework — in particular it attempts to help underprivileged Israeli children.

A network of daycare centres, nurseries, kindergarten, afternoon clubs, vocational schools and community centres (as well as a children's village) have been built and are being maintained throughout Israel. There, children from 3 months to 18 years of age are exposed to a religious education and environment.

Emunah Women of Canada is affiliated with the World Emunah Religious Organization headquartered in Jerusalem, which serves as an umbrella organization for groups in 19 countries.

With 120,000 members, World Emunah conducts programs to strengthen consciousness in Israel, and help poor immigrants from Arab and African countries. It provides vocational and academic training for girls, adult education, senior citizens' programs and other social services.

World Emunah's "tehilla" program, in particular, helps new immigrants adjust to a technological society, while preserving their own cultural and religious heritage.

Emunah Women of Canada works toward the strengthening of Jewish life in Canada. It is an active member of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and of the Canadian Zionist Federation, and is involved with B'nei Akiva, the Mizrachi youth movement. Emunah and its members work for the United Israel Appeal, Israel Bonds and the Jewish National Fund.

The new Emunah Women of Canada executive was installed at the recent convention. National president is Bess Silber of Montreal. Vice-presidents are Miriam Novick and Baila Aspler of Montreal, Sue Magder of Toronto, Esther Steinberg of Vancouver, Clara Badeker of Edmonton, and Rose Pritzker of Halifax.

Miriam Stern of Montreal is national treasurer and Edith Rothschild of Toronto is chairman of the national administrative board.

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Hundreds turn out to help Honest Ed Mirvish celebrate his birthday. He is seen [in background] receiving plaque from Toronto mayor Art Eggleton. [Graphic Artists photo]

Honest Ed celebrates 70th as city names street for him

TORONTO —

In honor of Honest Ed Mirvish's 70th birthday, the street he has made famous will be officially called Mirvish Village Markham St., Mayor Art Eggleton announced at an outdoor birthday bash last week attended by 500 of Honest Ed's friends.

Mirvish gave free drinks and birthday cake to the people who crowded onto Markham St. to help the famous entrepreneur celebrate.

brate.

Mirvish told Mayor Eggleton he would support a move to renovate Markham St. "If some time in the distant future, the mayor said he wanted to dig up the street, put a canal down to the lake with bridges, gondolas and an ice rink for skating in the winter, I would like the mayor to know that I would not oppose it," Mirvish joked.

"He treats his customers like a friend, he makes you feel you've known him for years," said Malca Cramer, 65, who has been shopping at Honest Ed's bargain house on Bloor St. W. since the day it opened more than 30 years ago.

"The first thing I bought when the store opened was a dress for my 5-year-old daughter," Cramer recalled. "She loved it and it only cost $1. I've been coming back ever since."

Eggleton handed Mirvish a City of Toronto plaque commending him for spending most of his life serving the city. Standing with his wife, Anne, and son David, Honest Ed thanked his family for "putting up with all of my nonsense over the years."

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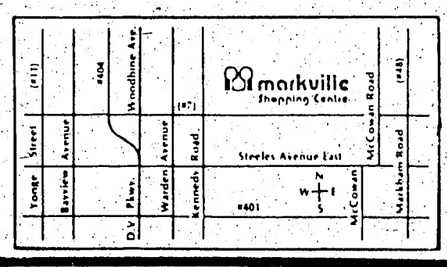

More selective mixed marriages

Rabbi brings new policies to Reform Temple

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Mixed couples wanting to get married without conversion will find it a lot harder to do in the future at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom. The Temple, which has had one of the most liberal policies on intermarriage in the country for many years, has a new rabbi with new ideas.

Rabbi Kenneth Segel, who arrived in July from New Orleans, says he will be much more selective in officiating at mixed marriages. Unlike his predecessors Rabbis Bernard Bloomstone and Harry Stern, Segel will not take part in mixed marriages with non-Jewish clergymen.

Under the new policy, the Jewish partner will be required to be a member of the Temple for one year prior to the setting of the wedding date before Segel will consider performing the ceremony.

If he or she is already a member, the couple will have to make a commitment to remain members for at least a year after the marriage, a requirement also applied to outsiders. Non-Jewish partners will also be invited to integrate into the Temple before the marriage.

Other prerequisites are the attendance, by both partners, of a 4-month course in Judaism and a promise to maintain a Jewish home and raise any children as Jews. (Temple Emanu-El, like most Reform congregations, recognizes patrilineal descent.)

Segel said he hopes the new policy will "cut down the traffic" of couples who are not sincere in their commitment to the Temple and Judaism in general. "We will no longer be a business, a marriage factory," said Segel.

He said a more stringent approach to mixed marriages had been one of his requests before accepting the Temple pulpit, and he has the support of its board.

Segel, a young-looking 42, says he is committed to Jewish survival, "rejoicing in marriage between Jews, and has "many a sleepless night worrying over what the best approach is to mixed marriage.

"One of the greatest strengths of Judaism is to deal with the world as it is, not necessarily the way we would want it to be," he said. "We cannot take an ostrich-like approach, and hide from reality. In the open society we live in, there will be an increasing number of mixed marriages and anyone who denies this is not in touch with the real world.

"The choice we have is to deny mixed marriage or build a bridge of contact, extending a hand to respectful dialogue."

Segel also emphasized that he will not accept any honorarium for performing a mixed marriage. Nevertheless, he expects to spend a good deal of time with the couple in an effort to detect those making empty promises.

A native of Buffalo, NY, Segel grew up in an Orthodox home which, he says, gives him a sensitivity to traditional values.

He was ordained at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati in 1970. For the next five years, he served with Rabbi Samuel Freehof, a leading halachic authority in the Reform movement, at Temple Rodeph Shalom in Pittsburgh, who has helped shape his outlook on the rabbinate.

The last nine years, Segel served at Gates of Prayer Temple in the New Orleans suburb of Metairie. He is proud of the fact that by the time he left, the congregation had more than doubled from 300 families and that its religious school was the largest in New Orleans, which has a Jewish community of about 10,500.

Although offered life tenure, Segel wanted to move on to a large Jewish community. Temple Emanu-El's search committee found Segel, not vice versa. Rabbi Bloomstone left for a pulpit in Massachusetts in December and the Temple hired Rabbi Louis Cashdan, 78, as interim rabbi until Segel could take over. Cashdan has returned to Maryland.

Montreal-born Bloomstone made no secret of the fact that Quebec's political climate contributed at least in part to his departure for south of the border. By contrast, Segel is unrestrained in his enthusiasm for this city and what he feels he can accomplish both within the Temple and in the Jewish community as a whole.

"I want to make it clear that I do not regard Montreal as a stop-off spot. I've come here to sink roots," he says. Segel has taken out landed immigrant status, and he, his wife Sandra and 10-year-old Bree, have moved into a house in Westmount. Mrs. Segel, a native of New Orleans, is a clarinetist who played with the New Orleans Concert Band, a needlepoint artist and gourmet cook.

Despite the "exodus" and the Montreal Jewish community's traditional nature, Segel sees a "tremendous opportunity" to build an appealing dynamic Judaism . . . I haven't come looking for excuses."

Segel hopes to give Temple Emanu - El - Beth Sholom strong leadership that will see it become involved and have a higher visibility in the Jewish community.

Congruent with a man who says "I love people" with no hesitation, Segel intends to bring more warmth and a sense of family to his congregation.

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"Thoughts of the past"

Kensington Market featured in winning story

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Everybody has to have something to make life interesting, says Roselle Stone, and for the 62-year-old Downsview woman that something is the creative arts.

Having started acting at the old Strand Theatre at age 5, Stone continued in the creative and dramatic arts throughout her life taking courses in theatre arts, acting in theatre groups, teaching creative drama to children and running make-up classes.

"If I get self-satisfaction out of everything I do, I'm really happy," she said in a recent interview.

Stone's latest accomplishment in the creative arts was to win second prize in the Thoughts of the Past Sesquicentennial seniors' writing contest.

The story focuses on Stone's life as a 10-year-old girl growing up in Kensington Market area, including a vivid description of what was then known as the Jewish market:

"Horses and wagons and everywhere . . .

Roselle Stone

Every inch of space, there were displays of wares, vegetables, fruit, food of all kinds beyond description and men, women and children yelling on top of their voices, 'bargains here, pay less.'

"So much excitement, color and turmoil, one had to see it to believe it. Me, being an inquisitive child, I stopped, looked, listened and in plain childish language, I had a ball."

For winning second prize, Stone was awarded $200 at a ceremony at Nathan Phillips Square.

Stone said that while the award-winning story was her first literary work, she did not find it difficult to compose.

"I have many nice memories from the past and when I saw the advertisement in the paper I thought, 'why not, I'll take a stab at it.'

"I didn't find it hard," she added. "When you know what you're going to write about, it isn't hard. I just surged ahead."

Although she had written skits, poetry for cards and bar mitzvah speeches, Stone said she did not want to tell the family about this effort for fear of disappointing them. But when she did place in the contest, she said, they were thrilled.

Stone herself was surprised by the announcement.

"Surprised . . . I was shocked," she exclaimed.

After being informed that she had won a prize she joined other contest winners and members of the Sesquicentennial Association at a reception at Nathan Phillips Square in July. July.

"I was surprised at the non-Jewish people who came up to me telling me they loved (my story)," Stone said. "I think they enjoyed the Jewishness in it because it was so ethnic."

While not certain if she will take another stab at creative writing, Stone plans to continue her theatre work, which she described as her first love.

She will star in the Fairview Library play, Sabrina Fair, at the end of October.

Fascinating display

Eitz Chaim Torah Fair

TORONTO —
The students of Eitz Chaim schools had the opportunity to put their knowledge of Jewish studies to practical use when the Eitz Chaim Torah Fair was held recently at the Viewmount school.

This year's fair included over 170 charts and exhibits depicting scenes of various topics taught in the school.

Several classes built scale models of streets and scenes in Jerusalem, complete with historical background.

Grade 2 displayed scenes from the life of the Patriarchs, taken from the biblical text and rabbinic commentaries.

The entries of grade 4 and grade 7 consisted of scenes depicting the practice of Jewish ethics, such as visiting the sick, comforting mourners, giving charity, and greeting people with friendliness.

Grade 5 prepared similar scenes but the topics dealt with applications of the Jewish legal codes, such as the laws of damages and the system of Jewish courts.

Other classes presented displays on the Jewish calendar, prominent Jewish women, and aspects of the synagogue service.

The graduating class depicted the lives of 60 leading Talmudists and their main contributions to Jewish knowledge.

The youngest class set up a display which included a photograph of each student in that class performing a particular mitzvah.

Among the other exhibits there was a model of Kotel Ma'aravi, the Western Wall. It included the kvitlach, little prayer messages that people place in its crevices.

Michelle Lazar and Jody Wohlgelernter explain details of a Jewish wedding service depicted in their scale model of the ceremony, as Aubrey Abrams and Jeff Lazar listen in.

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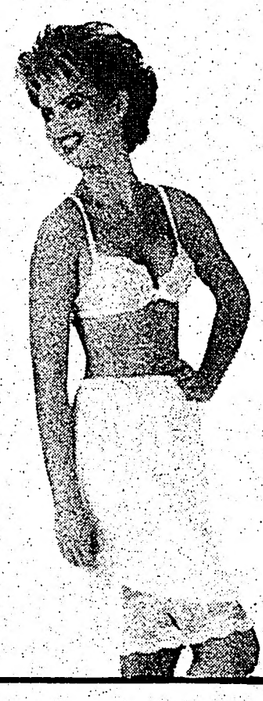

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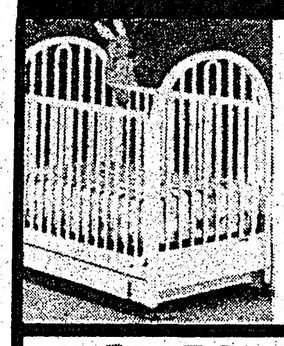

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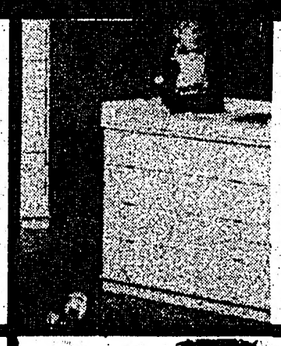

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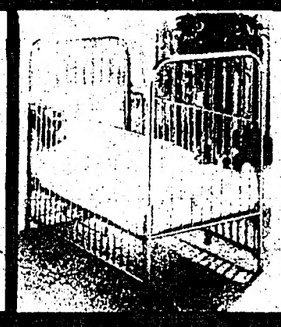

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Shared resources and ideas

CJC looks at proposal to aid small communities

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

A proposal for a half million dollar project to help small Jewish communities in Ontario has been presented to the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

At a recent executive meeting, task force co-chairman Ernie Ginsler of Kitchener - Waterloo outlined a proposal to hire a professional community developer for each of three Ontario regions — north, east and southwest.

The project, which would run for two years, would hope to get more than three-quarters of its annual $233,900 budget from the federal government.

Congress would provide supervision, and the remainder of the cost would be shared 50-50 between the Congress project fund and the communities themselves.

The proposal grew out of a late May think tank attended by 22 leaders from small Jewish communities from Sudbury and Thunder Bay to Newmarket and Kitchener.

Participants at the meeting, Ginsler said, felt that because of the size of the province, regions should be formed within which networks for sharing information and resources could function.

"You need the feeling you're connected," he said.

Within the 2-year time frame, the community workers would be expected to enable the small communities to develop self-sustaining mechanisms to preserve their culture and heritage.

Whether two years was a realistic time frame provoked some discussion.

Another issue of debate was how much each of the communities should be expected to pay, in view of the problems some were reportedly having even maintaining a synagogue.

The project was adopted in principle, subject to further discussion when proposals for obtaining federal funds are firmed up.

The task force recommendations tie in with the report of CJC's planning and priorities committee, which also suggested the tapping of government funding and the organization of regional conferences.

Regional members should be encouraged to attend meetings in Toronto, the committee report suggested, as a way of keeping contact with the central organization.

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Arts

"I know I'll go back"

Canadian sculptor buys tefillen in Mea Shearim

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
If it's Tuesday it must be Tel Aviv, seemed to be the general feeling when 10 artists from various parts of Canada recently crisscrossed Israel on an intensive tour of modern and historic sites, with emphasis on art institutions. Sponsor was the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation.

The 2-week cultural exchange offered the Canadians an in-depth view of Israeli art, and gave Israelis an awareness of Canadian talent.

Certainly the artists, who traveled from city to kibbutz to shrine, encountering such experiences as Yad Vashem, the Galilee and Dome of the Rock, with side visits to cultural happenings and art studios, must have reeled at the impact. Yet they hailed the trip as well organized.

Eight days of concentrated touring was followed by five days when individuals could arrange their own schedules. Some contributed to the Israeli scene by giving presentations on Canadian art.

Participants were Ron Moppett, Calgary; Richard Prince, Vancouver; John McEwen, Toronto; Joyce Wieland, Toronto; Stephen Cruise, Toronto; Irene Whittome, Montreal; Bill Vazan, Montreal; Sylvain Cousineau, Montreal; Vincent Tangredi, Toronto, and Gary Michael Dault, journalist-artist, Toronto.

Accompanying the group were CICF president David Lyons; Toronto area coordinator Karen Green, and art dealer Ydessa.

All the artists have agreed to mount a group show with work done in Israel and back in Canada after the visit. It will be seen in both countries.

At a reception given last week on their return to Canada in Toronto's Ydessa Gallery, some of the local contingent gathered with friends and colleagues to view their combined slides and sort out events of the trip.

While the majority were not impressed with Israeli art, there was extraordinary enthusiasm for the country and what has been accomplished.

Sculptor-painter Vincent Tangredi declared: "My position isn't as harsh as everyone else's — that this is not mainstream art. My feeling is that for Israeli artists and institutions, the issues at hand are somewhat different. The artists have other concerns, especially identity."

He said that such a diverse people in a new state with constant struggles, must strive to maintain a cultural identity. He admired the professional relationships which the artists have with one another, noting especially how the kibbutz artists work together.

Tangredi spent much of his free time in Jericho, "the hotbed of civilization . . . with about 11,000 years of recorded history." He also returned to Jerusalem. Masada, he said, was very meaningful to him.

Artist and filmmaker Joyce Wieland responded to the "energy and vigor of the people." There was, she thought, a feeling of triumph over the hideous past of the Holocaust.

The greening of the land, the flowers, trees — there was a need to beautify, "even in the air raid shelter where tiny children sleep at night, the walls were decorated."

And though she does not like Israeli painting ("Perhaps Jews are not painters, or maybe the country is not developed enough") she had a strong admiration for the sculptors who, she said, know how to use space extremely well. "They have a feeling about where to put things outdoors."

Israel, she said, is not content to be just a tiny country; there is a reaching out to the world with art, music, literature.

"I was an orphan," she recalled, "with a lot of problems. I could identify with that."

Wieland, who has been to India, Turkey and Greece, often says she'd like to return to those countries, but where Israel is involved, "I know I'll go back!"

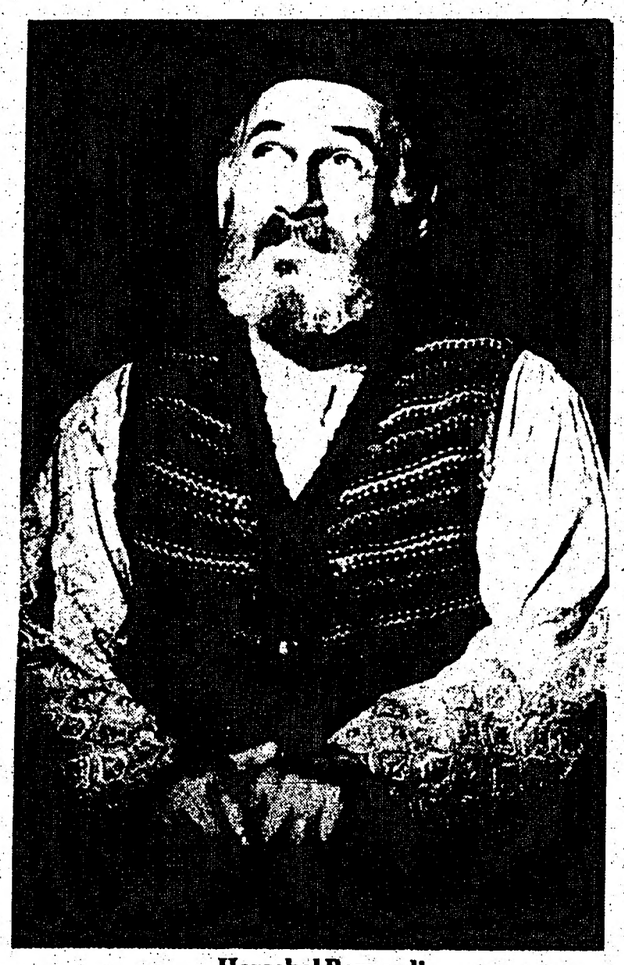
Sculptor Stephen Cruise, who does large instalations, said that much of his work emerges from dreams which he records in a book.

Visiting Israel, Cruise affirmed, "one is overwhelmed by what has taken place historically." He described Jerusalem as the fulcrum of Judaic, Christian and Islamic sacred places. "Things are too big to comprehend. You get little glimpses."

In the Mea Shearim he was moved to search for tefillen, though personally he has Buddhist leanings. He rejected the tefillen offered in two stores. "There was something wrong; perhaps they were too new."

Finally he went into a shop where antiquities were displayed. The proprietor almost reluctantly brought out tefillen from the back, and it was only after an hour's conversation that the proprietor was convinced this young man would treat them with reverence. He was more anxious that they be accorded dignity than he was to make the sale.

Artists from Canada who toured Israel are, from left to right [back row]: Joyce Wieland, Sylvain Cousineau, Molly Lamb Bobak, Irene Whittome, Stephen Cruise, John McEwen, Gary Michael Dault; [front row]: Karen Green [Toronto coordinator of the trip], Ron Moppett, Richard Prince. Not in the picture, Vincent Tangredi.



Herschel Bernardi as Tevye, in Fiddler

Milkman Tevye back at O'Keefe

TORONTO —
Fiddler on the Roof, Starring Herschel Bernardi, which runs at O'Keefe Centre until Aug. 12, is the longest running musical in Broadway history.

The characters of Tevye the dairyman, his unimpressed wife, his five daughters and other dwellers in the village of Anatevka, first came to attention in the stories written in Yiddish by Sholom Aleichem.

The stories appeared in various publications in Eastern Europe and then spread to Yiddish publications in America and elsewhere in the years 1905 to 1910. They became world favorites in many languages as the years went on.

This continuing interest was accelerated when in 1953 Arnold Perl, a long-time admirer of Sholom Aleichem's work, and that of I.L. Peretz and other popular Yidish writers, put together a series of three short plays, two based on Aleichem's stories, one on a story by Peretz, which under the title of The World of Sholom Aleichem portrayed dramatically the life of the Jewish shtetls in czarist Russia — a picturesque though impoverished life that had disintegrated considerably as a result of World War I and was thoroughly destroyed in World War II.

The success of The World of Sholom Aleichem encouraged Perl to plough the same field a bit more, and in 1957 he brought out a play about that indomitable milkman of Anatevka, which he called Tevye and His Daughters, that again found popularity.

This prompted Joseph Stein to believe that the Tevye stories could be made into a musical, and Fiddler on the Roof was the result.

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The contemporary scene

World Music Days coming to Toronto and Montreal

music

By RICK KARDONNE

For the first time in 61 years Canada's two largest cities will be hosting the world's premier annual contemporary music convention, World Music Days, to be held in Toronto Sept. 23-28 in various locations (Roy Thomson Hall, Edward Johnson Building and Premiere Dance Theatre) and in Montreal Sept. 28-Oct. 3.

This major exhibition of the latest in serious contemporary music, which was held in Haifa in 1954 and in Tel Aviv in 1980, will bring to Toronto and Montreal the world's most prominent composers and contemporary-music performers.

In the past, the major works of such giants as Bartok, Hindemith, Stravinsky, Milhaud and all the other 20th century household names were premiered at these conventions.

While the last two days of the Toronto segment will coincide with Rosh Hashanah, there will still be ample opportunity to hear the most significant contemporary music happening today, especially in light of the fact that the Toronto segment will be preceded by an international conference on contemporary music Sept. 21-22, at Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building.

Symposia conducted by major authorities on both serious and popular music theatre will be held, together with new works by Yugoslavia's Vinko Globokar, Laboratorium, and Toronto's Comus Theatre presenting Bentley Jarvis and Robert Muldar's Chroma.

A new composition by Israel's Gabriel Iranyi, Realm, will be premiered by Toronto's Array Music ensemble at Premiere Dance Theatre Sept. 25.

Two Murray Schafer works, Sun and Crown of Adriane will be presented at Thomson Hall on Sept. 23, and a John Weinzweig Divertimento will be performed at MacMillan Theatre on Sept. 24.

Rivka Golani will world-premiere Michael Colgrass' Concerto for Viola with the Toronto Symphony under the direction of Andrew Davis, at Roy Thomson Hall on Sept. 26.

American Jewish composers whose work will be performed include Susan Blaustein's Ribercare Sept. 25 at Premiere Dance Theatre, by Vancouver's Arditti Quartet, and Martin Bresnick's Conspiracies performed also at Premiere by flautist Robert Aitken and pianist Christina Petrowska.

In other words, this will be a rare opportunity to hear the essence of what's happening in today's worldside contemporary music scene. For furter information call 789-9506.

* * *

An authentic rendition of two Sephardic liturgical classics, Yismach Moshe and Yom Zeh l'Isroel, remarkable because the performer is one of North America's best known Ashkenazic cantors, Toronto-born Paul Zim, is one of many highlights of his latest album, Sing it Chassidic. [The label is Vocaleeze Records].

What makes this album a winner is not only Zim's authoritative yet populist-oriented renditions of familiar standards, but also his choice of material (familiar yet not overdone) and conductor Michael Tornick's orchestrations.

The klezmer orchestrations are classically rooted yet infectiously lively, especially, in the opening selection Kadshaynu and the Yiddish Shabbes, Shabbes!

Another highlight is his fusion of two Adon Olams — the traditional shul version and the Israeli version by Zvi Bums, which won the 1976 Chassidic Song Festival.

While some selections, such as Chasday Hashem, have many changes of pace and pauses for elaborate orchestration, most of the selections are automatically danceable and joyous in the best chassidic spirit.

* * *

A new Yiddish musical starring Mary Soreanu entitled Oy! Mama! I'm in Love! is set to open in New York in October.

Lively revue at Second City

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — If you're looking for John Doe you won't find him at the Old Firehall Theatre on Lombard St. What you will find, though, is a talented troupe of Second City performers currently starring in Waiting for John Doe.

From the second the almost 2-hour revue opens until the finale, the cast keeps the audience in stitches with a wide variety of comedy sketches covering almost every conceivable topic.

The quick-paced show bounces between the hilarious sketches as the seven cast members appear and disappear behind the revolving stage door.

Opening with a musical tribute to Toronto which sort of extols the virtues of "People City" the cast soon takes you to Russia for a peek into the Russian Olympic training centre.

"I'm glad we pulled out so I can go back to being a man," exclaimed actress Debra McGrath as a Russian athlete.

While the entire cast works together to make the show enjoyable and entertaining, McGrath provides some of the highlights. Whether as a door-to-door Bible salesman or as the sound effects for one sketch, she is effervescent and bubbly.

Her counterpart is John Hemphill who manages to capture a laugh in every one of his scenes. However his best performance comes in one scene where he shows up at a house as a part-time "grim reaper," complete with a hockey stick.

The other members of the cast, Donald Adams, Bruce Pirrie, Tony Rosato, Robin Duke, and Kathleen Laskey also provide ample evidence of their unique talents.

They are backed up by Bob Derikach, who provides excellent musical direction.

The cast members exhibit their talent even more as they accept suggestions for improvised skits.

Bernard Sahlins is the director of this revue which will be running indefinitely at 110 Lambard St.

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Arts

Artist-director lost sight six years ago

School offers special needs kids art and self-esteem

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

With the idea of helping all children — especially those with special needs — "get in touch with their senses and allow them to express themselves more fully," artist Ron Satok opened up a unique art school three years ago.

Today the Satok School of Art Through Awareness and Action is looking to expand its artistic workshops and has recently moved into new premises, allowing for year-round classes.

"We use art as a means of communication," Satok explained.

Satok currently operates seven groups integrating disadvantaged and normal children. This mixture has a good effect on all the kids, Satok said.

"I don't like to use the word handicapped or disabled," stated Satok, who lost his sight six years ago. "I like inconvenienced."

"We believe not in disabled art, but in art," he added.

The classes offer a varied program of movement, mime and painting designed to stimulate children's imaginations.

During a recent session attended by five children from different backgrounds, the class opened with Michael Satok-Wolman, Ron's son, directing a slide show of his father's drawings and asking students for their impressions of the works of art.

The class then moved into body movements, with the elder Satok asking his students to move with the music and "allow feelings to come out." The class finished off with a session of painting in time with music.

When the session was over, the students left — appearing happy and relaxed and looking forward to the next session.

Classes are held currently five days a week. Satok said that in the future he hopes to have weekend sessions to allow divorced fathers to spend time with their children. As well, he said, he is hoping to set up sessions for adults and teenagers.

Satok said he has received favorable comments from parents for his efforts.

"We give (the kids) a feeling of self-esteem. They do not have to feel like second-class citizens," he said.

Despite his efforts, though, Satok has been unable to receive government funding. Satok said the school is funded through registration fees and private donations. As the school is a non-profit organization, Satok said he is happy to give a tax deductible receipt to anyone who makes a donation.

At the moment Satok runs the school with his son. Satok-Wolman has brought his background of psychology and music to the school, allowing his father to expand the spectrum of the arts being offered.

The next session of Satok's classes will run from Aug. 13-24. For more information on the school call 967-0780 or 598-1726.

Ron Satok [centre] holds daily art education classes for disabled children. At a recent class these kids participated in producing one of Satok's murals. From left: Michelle Grossman [standing], Philip Sherman, Luis Amorin, James Angelo, Geoffrey Sherman. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Arts

Jews' right to Israel equal to Arabs', says author

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

From Time Immemorial: The Origins of the Arab-Jewish Conflict Over Palestine. By Joan Peters. Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $26.95.

Don't the Arabs have a secure right to Palestine based on residence "from time immemorial?" On the contrary, insists the author of this scrupulously researched work, most of those now considered Palestine refugees were either immigrants themselves before 1948 or the children of immigrants.

Usually a refugee is defined as a person forced to leave a settled or permanent home. The author discovered, however, that the UN definition of an Arab refugee was extended to include persons who lived in Palestine for only two years before Israel's declaration as a state. This bolstered the conventional argument, especially in the years following the 1967 war, that longtime residents had been forced from their ancestral homes.

Joan Peters is a freelance journalist who served as a White House consultant on the Middle East in 1977, visited Israel in 1969 and returned during the Yom Kippur War on assignment for the CBC.

She started out supporting the plight of the displaced Palestinians. But her examination of the conflicting claims led to questions such as these: why couldn't this problem be solved as had so many other refugee problems since the end of World War II? Were the refugees being callously kept in camps as a propaganda weapon against Israel?

In this book of over 600 pages, studded with 1,800 footnotes, Peters concludes that Jewish settlements were there long before the Arabs arrived in the 7th century and maintained an unbroken presence in the land through the centuries. Indeed, even at the end of the 19th century "Jews and Muslims were approximately equal in numbers in those areas of Palestine where Jews had settled."

Moreover, modern Arab immigration was stimulated by the economic opportunities provided by Jewish industry and initiative. In areas of heavy Jewish settlement, the non-Jewish population grew from 90,000 in 1893, to 460,000 in 1948 — about 400%. This tremendous growth cannot be accounted for by natural increase. Under the Mandate the British closed their eyes to large-scale Arab immigration, but sedulously prevented Jews from entering the country in substantial numbers — even during the period of Nazi oppression and persecution.

She reminds us that the Arabs who fled Israel during the War of Independence were more than balanced by Jews who left Arab countries to settle in Israel. The desperate and often terrified victims of Arab cruelty and indifference were welcomed and absorbed by Israel. Why didn't the Arabs do the same for their brothers and sisters, especially since there was already a Palestinian state, Jordan, able to receive them?

In actuality, more than half of the Jews in Israel are offspring of those who had fled from Arab brutality. It is therefore incorrect and misguided to regard Israel as an outpost of European imperialism, she argues.

Most of the author's conclusions will not surprise objective and dispassionate students of the Middle East, but they will come as revelations to the skeptical and the uninformed.

The author has made use of recently opened British archives and material from Ottoman records.

In a recent interview she declared: "It's the young people I care about most. I want young Jews to know that they don't have to feel guilty. The truth is that the Jews did not take away someone else's land . . . I feel they need to become more steadfast in pursuing their own case and in order to do that they need to know that the conventional wisdom about the Middle East is wrong. They need to go beyond the headlines."

This massive volume makes clear that the Israelis have an unassailable right, on the record of history, to the land they now occupy. It will dispel myths and discredit the international propaganda machine that promulgates the deception that, somehow, an impotent people has been displaced from a land they occupied through the centuries.

CBC radio contest for new writers

TORONTO — CBC Radio has launched its annual literary competition for unpublished works by Canadian writers.

The four categories in the competition are short stories and poetry, which should be 15-20 minutes long or approximately 2,500-4,000 words, and radio plays and stories for children, which should be no longer than 15 minutes.

In each category the 1st prize will be $3,000, second prize $2,500 and 3rd prize $2,000.

The prize-winning manuscripts will be broadcast on CBC-owned and affiliated radio stations of the English networks in the 1985 season.

Winners will be announced early in 1985.

Manuscripts must be written in English, typed, double-spaced, and include author's name and address on the manuscript itself.

Submissions should be sent no later than Oct. 15 to: Robert Weaver, CBC radio Features, PO Box 500, Station A, Toronto M5W 1E6.

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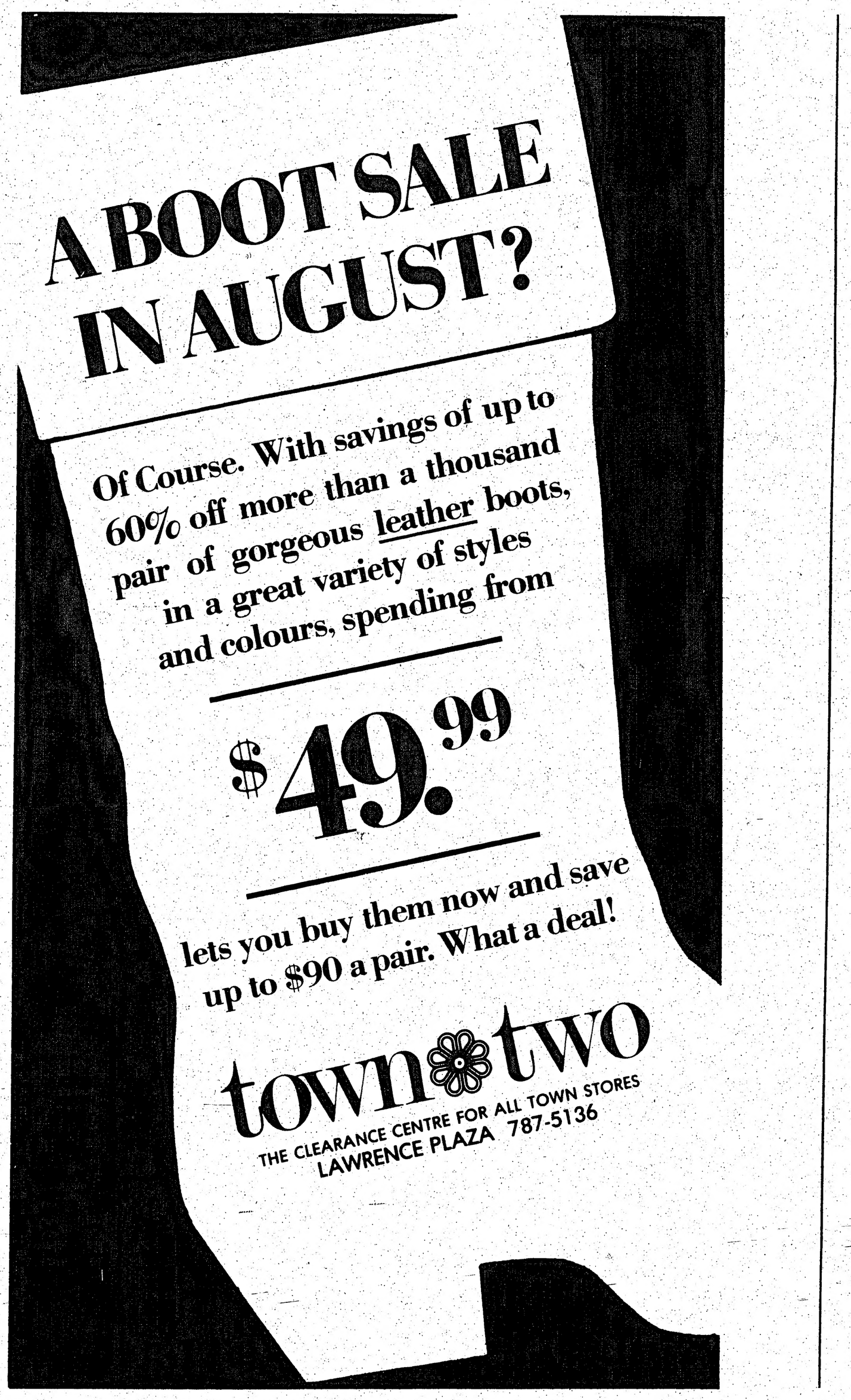
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Travel

No lineups, no crowding

Super summer values draw families south to Miami

By
ROSE KLEINER

MIAMI BEACH —
Miami is not just for winter holidays. It makes a super destination in the summer too, and the hotels are well aware of this.

Several factors contribute to making Miami a summer paradise.

First, the weather, unlike in the north, is guaranteed for the season.

Second, prices in Miami plummet everywhere in the summer, and luxurious rooms, in superb locations, can be enjoyed at enviable prices.

There are outdoor sports of every sort in this area. All are available without the usual crowding and lineups typical of the winter holidays.

Hotels, conscious of Miami's summer potential, are now offering special children's programs to delight both the youngsters and the parents. At the resort-like Fountainebleau there is a children's special program that goes right up to Sept. 4. Activities start at 10 a.m. with the last scheduled program at 4 p.m. seven full days a week.

There is a special Kids' Korner on the hotel grounds where the youngsters meet every morning. The program is open to children 5 to 15 years of age, and includes activites such as water sports, beach hikes, arts and crafts as well as various sports in the Sportatorium.

Children are encouraged to help decide and create activities daily. Best of all, most of the activities are free of charge.

Children's programs are also available at the Doral, the Konover and the Sheraton Bal Harbor.

With the cost of camps far from modest parents can often get more for their money by using the camp fees for a family holiday.

While the children join their peers in kids' programs the parents are freed to take the day off for themselves. And there is never a shortage of things to do in Miami.

Recreational activites are numerous. There is tennis, golf, water skiing, skindiving, boating, fishing, horseback riding, lawn bowling and bicycle riding. Also surfing and sailing.

A new water sport that is popular in Miami is the aquacycle. Described as a tricycle on water with bubblelike wheels of brightly colored plastic, the aquacycle holds two persons at a time, but can be navigated on the water by one person, too. Riding one of these aquacycles (minimum rental is half an hour) can be an exhilarating experience both for adults and for children.

For a change of pace there is a long line of sightseeing attractions for adults alone, or with children.

Among the myriad places the Metrozoo, Seaquarium, wax museum and the Monkey Jungle will hold the youngsters' interest for a long time. A visit to Planet Ocean, an educational ocean-science centre, Vizcaya, an Italian style palazzo and art museum, or to Coconut Grove would appeal more to adults.

Entertainment is plentiful in Miami year-round, ranging from nightclub shows at the large hotels along the beach, to concerts and plays at the Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts, the Gusman Cultural Center, or at the Coconut Grove Playhouse.

The hallmark of the renovated Fontainebleau Hilton — an 18,000-square foot freeform swimming pool complete with grotto and cascading waterfalls.

There is also horse-racing and dog tracks.

Dining in Miami means an endless variety of excellent choices.

Seafood is a specialty of the area, and kosher dining is also available year-round.

For dairy food Sara's has a wonderful selection of vegetable and cheese dishes in addition to the basic blintzes and pizza. Other kosher dairy establishments are the Dairy Patch and Shlomi's.

Kosher hotels such as the Crown or the Saxony also have fine dining rooms where meat and fish dinners are served. Very fine meals can be reserved for the Sabbath, or during the week, at the Tower Suite Restaurant off 41st St. at 4101 Pinetree Drive, Miami Beach.

If sports and sightseeing are not your cup of tea then shopping alone can occupy you full time in the Miami area. Shopping malls are strategically spread out in various parts of the city and most have their own themes and specialties. Some have children's playgrounds and shows. There are shops and outlets to meet the needs of every pocketbook.

In the long run, however, Miami's greatest bargain is its very wide, long and lovely beach, where simply walking, jogging, swimming or just breathing the fresh ocean air is an experience second to none. And it's also free of any charge.

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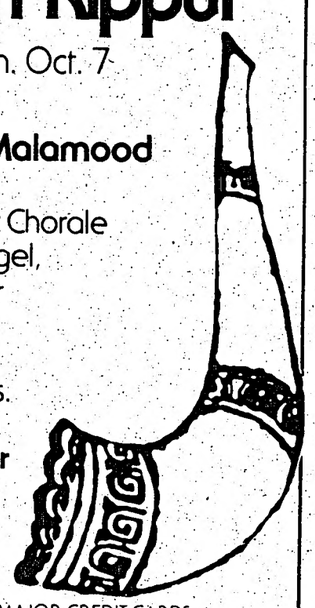

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Thar she blows! Off Fundy shore

Via Rail's package tours provide a whale of a trip

By JAMES MONTAGNES

GRAND MANAN ISLAND, NB —

In the fall this is one place where you can see whales off shore and watch them spouting water as they partly emerge from the salt water of the Atlantic Ocean and the Bay of Fundy.

Because of the increasing interest in whale watching, VIA Rail has package tours here from Toronto and Montreal, via Saint John, NB and the ocean-going steamer Ocean Search.

Departures are from Toronto on Monday mornings to Sept. 10, connecting at Montreal in the evening on the Ocean Limited for Saint John, then by motor coach and ferry you travel to Grand Manan Island, where the stay is at a century old lodge, Marathon Inn.

While on the island, a quiet windswept rocky terrain, you can also be a birdwatcher for more than 175 species of birds have been seen there from ducks to cormorants.

It is a 7-night tour including most meals, five nights on Grand Manan Island; from Toronto $970, from Montreal $895.

And if whales interest you a bit closer home, VIA Rail has a whale watching tour to Tadoussac, Que., at the mouth of the Saguenay River where it joins the St. Lawrence River.

Whales come up the St. Lawrence this far in summer, and the rail combination tour with hotel accommodation is for three days and two nights at $275 plus return rail fare from Toronto.

Included is a 4-hour whale observation cruise on the St. Lawrence. Tours leave Fridays, Sundays and Tuesdays from Aug. 3 to Oct. 9, from Quebec City's suburban Ste. Foy station.

These are but two of a wide selection of summer and fall tours available from VIA Rail. They cover all of Canada, with some to eastern United States destinations in connection with the United States AMTRAK system.

There is an adventure trip to the shores of Hudson Bay from Winnipeg, as an example. It leaves Sundays and Tuesdays till Sept. 9 and Sept. 11, for seven days of sightseeing in northern Manitoba, seeing the mining town of Thompson and ending at Churchill on Hudson Bay where ocean freighters call during the summer to load grain for European ports.

Here you can see not only polar bears and white beluga whales, but also Fort Prince of Wales, built there in 1770.

There is an Eskimo Museum and the local Inuit stage a drum dance and recount folklore.

On the return trip you stop for a visit at The Pas, still a frontier jumping off point for mining exploration in the northern area.

For a taste of early winter there is a VIA Rail Great White Bear Explorer tour from Winnipeg, Oct. 14, 16, 21 and 23 for six days to Churchill. You'll see plenty of polar bears, but bring warm clothing. Costs from Toronto are from $1,217, depending on rail sleeping car accommodation.

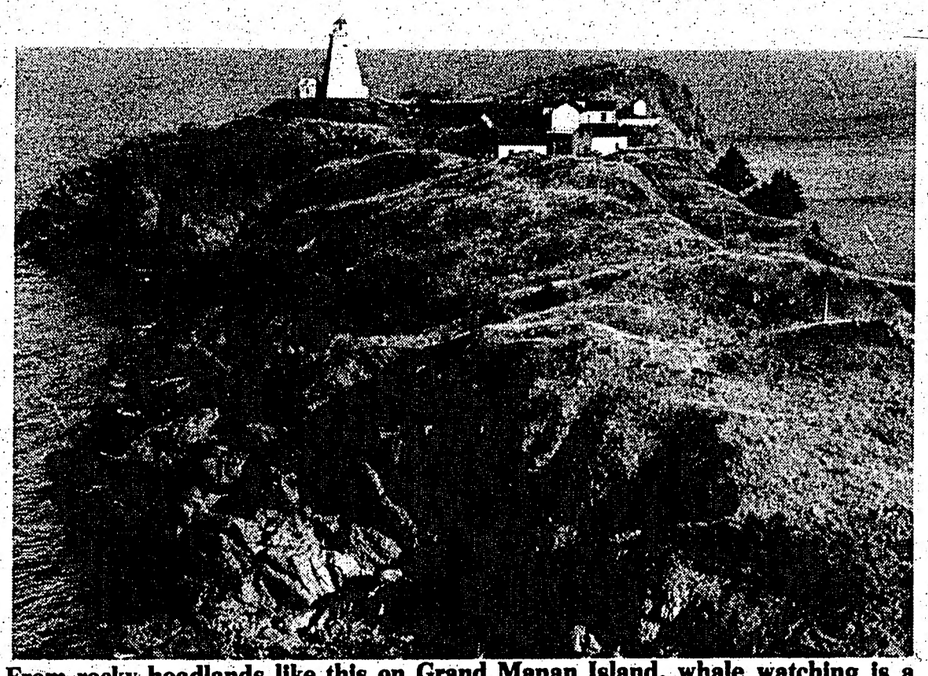
But it is not all adventure touring. There are package tours on Thursdays to the Atlantic coast provinces with plenty of sightseeing and historic restorations.

Daily package tours with seven nights sleeping accommodations operate from Toronto to Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City, at rates from $450 per person. Daily departures can also be arranged for 10 day tours of major points in southern Ontario, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City, from $620 per person.

There are several rail-cruise combination package tours offered, which include a 7-night/6-day cruise on the ocean-going cruise ship Veracruz from Montreal to New York along the St. Lawrence River, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Atlantic Ocean, with calls at Quebec City and Halifax. Fares from Toronto are $1,710 to Aug. 6; $1,650 from Aug. 20 to Sept. 17, per person.

A variety of tours cover the Rocky Mountains from Toronto, including a 14-day package to Vancouver by rail from $1,225 per person, one way. The price does not include meals, but certainly gets you to such scenic beauty spots as Banff, the Columbia Icefields highway by motorcoach, Jasper, Yoho National Park, Vancouver and Victoria.

VIA Rail now has a range of fares from regular to youth fares and Ambassador fare for seniors 60 years and over, as well as 1-day, 7-day, advance purchase fares (APEX), excursion fare and now a Canrail pass good for 8, 15, 22 and 30 days at a fixed cost which allows unlimited travel within the region or the entire VIA Rail system.



From rocky headlands like this on Grand Manan Island, whale watching is a popular pastime.

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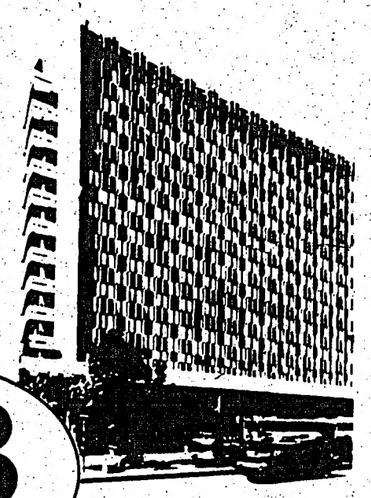

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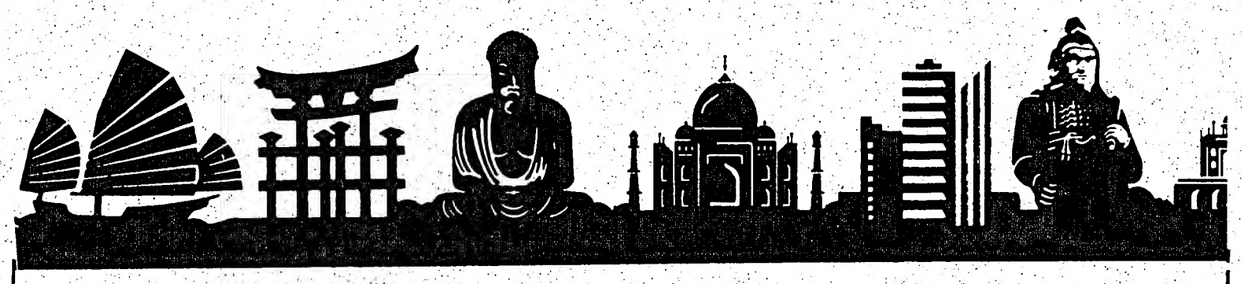

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Travel

Flurry of feathers and sequins

Las Vegas nightlife provides spark for musical revue

MONTREAL —
The sparkle and glamour of Las Vegas nightlife was the inspiration behind the rousing musical revue Glittering Las Vegas Nights, produced by Leonard Miller and directed by George Reich, who are presenting the 81st show of their collective international careers on the stage of the Jardin des etoiles at La Ronde.

Glittering Las Vegas Nights is a production combining humor, sensuality and intrigue with a range of soft, mysterious, and uptempo music, in a succession of uninterrupted and masterfully choreographed scenes.

The production starts off amidst a flurry of feathers and sequins as the members of the dance troupe give a dazzling display of choreographed excellence.

Then disco fever hits the stage of the Jardin des etoiles in the second scene, with a rousing dance tribute to hippies, punkers and sophisticates everywhere.

The setting for the third scene is New York's 10th Ave. in the 1920s, where a pas de deux is brilliantly executed by two of the troupe's star dancers.

And lastly, a spaceship unloads its mysterious passengers in a glowing, strobe-lit haze for the dance troupe's grand finale.

Dexterous jugglers, a charming songstress and a graceful acrobat provide the finishing touch to this entertaining show.

This great North American premiere is presented every day except Monday, at 4.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. in the interior of the Jardin des etoiles, which now accommodates 900 people. Visitors can seat themselves at tables in front of the stage, at the new crescent-shaped bar encircling the dance floor, or in the surrounding graded tiers of seats.

This show is offered at no extra cost to visitors to La Ronde.

Beginning at 9 p.m., those inspired by the talented members of this musical revue can "do their own thing" to the rock and dance-music sounds of the La Ronde Big Band, under the direction of Frantz St-Roch, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

And on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, the Jardin des etoiles is transformed into a discotheque, complete with lasers and break dancers.

Something for everyone

Kids' activities across Ontario

TORONTO —
There's never been a better time for kids to have fun in Ontario. This year Ontario Place, the glittering entertainment showcase on the edge of Lake Ontario, has a host of new children's attractions.

A new crawl box is unusual because it simulates water. Children crawl through plastic tunnels, gaze out of distorting water lenses, and finally pop into the open air through sky blue bubbles.

The new roller bin is literally a barrel of fun. Kids can stand inside and rotate it just by walking.

They can also bounce around on the Moon Walk (a huge trampoline), then wander through a foam forest where there are 50 canvas punching bags to pound, hug, or just play hide-and-seek around.

King of the Castle is new as well. It's a tall pyramid with slides down each face, and foam cushions at the bottom.

Most fun of all is the new water play area with 15 water games. Youngsters use up their surplus energy operating pumps and directing jets of spray. There's a handy walk-in dryer at the end.

For pre - schoolers there's a special area with small scale duplicates of some of the new playground features, including the pyramid and roller bin. It also has a jumping - jack air bag, hobby horses, animal swings and a ball bath where kids can crawl through more than 70,000 plastic balls.

Canada's Wonderland at Maple (north of Toronto) is a world of magic for children.

This year there's a major new attraction — the White Water Canyon. After boarding a free-floating circular raft, you're swept down river between the walls of a canyon, through a forest where the sights and sounds of a wilderness adventure are created. It's an exhilarating ride for children and adults alike.

Toronto's other attractions include the Science Centre where nobody ever says "Hands off!" Children play tic-tac-toe with a computer, whisper to each other over long distances through two huge dishes that amplify sounds, and test their ability to handle objects using mechanical manipulators.

Their hair will literally stand on end during the static electricity demonstration.

What's new at the Metro Zoo? Plenty. This year Littlefoot Land has been extended. Children can pet sheep, goats and other animals.

There's also a new children's zoological centre with rabbits, chickens, turtles, lizards and other small creatures.

A new playground allows kids to compare their athletic abilities with those of various creatures in the animal kingdom.

But there's more for children in Ontario than the attractions in and around major cities. As you drive through smaller communities in the province you'll find something to keep them entertained every day.

In Bracebridge you'll find Old MacDonald's Farm and a "touch of love" section with goats, sheep, deer and a llama. The Candy Cane Express carries youngsters through an Enchanted Forest and across Lemonade Lagoon.

For more information on these and other attractions in Ontario call: 1-800-268-3735. In Toronto call: 965-4008.

Wholesaler offers spa packages

TORONTO —
Glo Tours is making the first entry of a Toronto wholesaler to the spa market, says Ron Fein, its president.

It is representing five spas in U.S. — Palm Air, Bonaventure, Jimmy Connors Tennis Club and Spa, and Golden Strand, in Florida, and Canyon Ranch at Tucson, Arizona.

Also, in accordance with its policy of concentrating on the upbeat, deluxe Jewish market, Glo Tours has put together two packages for Israel — one for $799, covering 13 nights, two meals a day, nine days of sight seeing, 5-star hotels, all porterage and entrance fees; and another, at $999, for 20 nights, 5- and 4-star hotels, eight days of sight seeing, all porterage and entrance fees.

Glo Tours is also offering, for the first time, special air-only rates to Israel, California and Las Vegas, with, as Fein put it, "some interesting twists." For example, three stops on the way home from Israel.

The agency president also said he has plans to offer some new packages to Greece.

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Wealth of historic attractions draws tourists to London area

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

LONDON, Ont. — In 1968 the site of a prehistoric Indian village was found on the outskirts of the city by archeologists of the University of Western Ontario. Today you can watch a restoration of an Indian community of 500 years ago being done by the university and visit the Museum of Indian Archeology where the history of Indians over the past 11,000 years is displayed.

The modern museum, approached through a palisade of sharply pointed stakes, shows how Indians arrived on this continent, became nomadic hunters, and gradually developed an agricultural and hunting life.

It is one of the finest small museums of its kind this travel writer has been anywhere. (Admission daily from April to November $2 adults, seniors and students $1.25; children 50 cents; hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

Newest of the attractions in London is a Children's Museum, the first of its kind in Canada. Located in a former public school, it is sustained by public as well as government contributions and many children helped raise funds for their very own museum where they are encouraged to explore, touch and discover.

When I visited the museum in early June there was a continuous stream of kindergarten youngsters in the various galleries which deal with science, things in caves, city streets, children of yesterday and Eskimos or Inuits and how they live. (The Children's Museum is at 21 Wharncliffe Rd. South; admission $2 adults, $1 children, except in school groups.)

A day or two in London will show there is much more. The social history of Canada is shown in the Centennial Museum opened in 1976. Life of a small community of 100 years ago is displayed with people in period costumes in Fanshawe Pioneer Village.

The London Regional Art Gallery is one of the best in Canada, with a permanent collection of some 2,000 pieces of art and changing exhibitions.

Storybook Gardens is for young and old, covering some 281 acres of rolling parkland along the Thames River where you can take a cruise on the river or ride a paddleboat or visit Storybook Castle.

These are just some of the attractions of this city where the University of Western Ontario and head office of insurance and finance companies predominate.

A section of Pioneer Village in Fanshawe Park in London, Ont., where life is recreated as it was 150 years ago.

London has two synagogues, Beth Tefilah at 1210 Adelaide St. and Or Shalom Congregation at 536 Huron St.

Nearby on Highway 2 is Chatham, a community which figured prominently just over a century ago as a terminus of the Underground Railway which brought slaves from the southern United States to freedom in Canada. It is primarily an agricultural centre, has a cultural centre as well as a Chatham Kent Museum of local and anti-slavery exhibits.

On a guided tour of the city in June our guide pointed out the synagogue, explaining the history of the building which is also the Jewish Community Centre, at 29 Water St.

The stone and brick house was built about 1850 as the residence of the county sheriff, and is one of the city's most distinctive old buildings.

She said it was only used as a synagogue on the Jewish High Holidays.

Speaking later that day with Alderman Murray Berman, a retired pharmacist, I learned that there are now only 12 Jewish families in the entire Kent County, and so it is hard to obtain minyan regularly.

There were once some 60 Jewish families in the city, but younger people have gone to Toronto and larger cities after graduating from universities and entering the professions.

Near Chatham is Dresden where one can visit the home of Josiah Henson, an escaped slave whose life story is believed to be that of Uncle Tom of the famous anti-slavery novel Uncle Tom's Cabin, published by Harriet Beecher Stowe in 1851.

Chatham has one of Ontario's busiest fitness institutions, Wheels Inn, a hotel and convention centre combined with indoor swimming pool, miniature golf course, racquet ball courts, gymnasium and other features of a complex where you can exercise under professional guidance.

There are several routes to Sarnia, one by way of the St. Clair Parkway along the St. Clair River connecting Lake Huron and Lake St. Clair, one of the world's busiest waterways, the other via the towns of Petrolia and Oil Springs.

Along the Parkway, operated by the Ontario government, the cities of Sarnia and Chatham, the Counties of Lambton and Kent, since 1966, are private homes, golf courses, marinas and camping facilities. Across the river is the United States.

The alternate inland route will take you to the places where the first oil wells on this continent were discovered in 1855. There is an 1858 oil well at Oil Springs where there is now an oil museum filled with early implements for oil refining into kerosene. Nearby Petrolia had an oil exchange in 1890 and nine major oil refineries.

At nearby Grand Bend is the Lambton Heritage Museum with over 300 pressed glass items and some 400 Courier & Ives prints on display. It also houses artifacts of the early settlement of the region.

Sarnia has one synagogue, Ahavas Isaac, at 205 Cobden St.

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Sets goal as world's fastest

Handicapped athlete competes in "other" Games

sports scene

Coordinated by PAUL LUNGEN

David Lash expects to be one of the best track and field athletes in the world at the 1988 Olympic Games in Korea.

In the meantime, he's competing in the 1984 Games as a means of gaining some experience.

"This one is for experience more than for the conquest," Lash says. "The next one is the biggy."

Lash will be competing in five distance events and is hoping to be in the finals of all of them — maybe even win a medal — but regardless of how he fares, you're not likely to hear about it on the daily sportscasts. Lash, you see, is competing in the other Games — the World Wheelchair Games — in England, and though this competition will involve countries from around the world, it simply doesn't rate the attention as the Olympics in Los Angeles.

"You get upset and then you get pleased everytime there's a breakthrough," says the 18-year-old Lash, who notes that a series of exhibition races for the disabled will be featured at the LA Olympics. "People who see our events seem to like them, but there's a definite problem because we're not publicized enough by the press and television. They showed a 15-minute clip of our nationals . . . but it was two weeks after it happened."

Lash, a native of Toronto, takes athletics seriously — very seriously. He walks with a noticeable limp (he was born with spina bifida which is a disease that causes nerve damage in the limbs), but he doesn't let his handicap impede his competitive spirit.

"I consider myself an athlete, but I'm a wheelchair racer," says Lash, who's racing in the 100-, 200-, 400-, 800- and 1,500-metre events.

Despite his age, Lash happens to be one of the better racers in Canada. At the Games, he's competing against racers who are eight to 10 years older, which explains why he has no expectations of coming home with a harvest of medals. But ask him about the future, and Lash is not afraid to get a little bolder.

"My goal eventually is to be the fastest in the world in wheelchair racing," he says. "I dream about it at night. I hope it will happen and I think it will. I don't want to be cocky, but I think, and so does my coach, that I could be one of the best, if not the best, in the world with the right training."

The key phrase is "the right training."

Lash has no qualms about working to reach his goal. He can usually be found training daily in his neighborhood, or at a special training centre in Toronto designed especially for handicapped athletes.

The sport of wheelchair racing is growing, and there's been significant changes in the equipment.

"The wheelchairs are getting better and better," Lash explains. "People are coming out with new designs. Basically, every new one has a moulded seat built to the body. In 1976 (when Lash first started racing), they were using a 40-50 chair. Now, they're down to about 15. Mine is about 19."

Lash has been using his present chair for a year or so, but is looking for financial help so he can buy a new one. Each costs about $1,500 but he expects it to last about five years.

"If you have equipment and train well, you can be great," Lash says. "My wheelchair isn't bad, but I'm looking for someone to sponsor me for a new one."

Anyone interested in funding Lash can call him at either 633-8937 or 633-1330.

— **Perry Lefko**

* * *

There are more Jewish coaches than athletes participating in the American Olympic team effort in the 23rd games in Los Angeles, but there is a real chance that some of those athletes may be bringing home medals.

In gymnastics, 1984 NCAA allround champ Mitch Gaylord, a senior at UCLA, has been rated as a possible winner in the horizontal bar competition.

Over in the pool, Dara Torres is part of a 400-metre freestyle relay team that could take home the gold, while back in the gym, 17-year-old Lucy Wener is competing with some of the world's best gymnasts.

If field hockey is your sport, watch for Randy Lipscher — he'll be between the pipes, backstopping the American squad.

On the coaching side of the ledger Abie Grossfeld is coaching men's gymnastics while over at the track, Mel Rosen will be cheering on his track relay squad.

The men's volleyball team is under Douglas Beal's supervision while Arie Selinger coaches the women's side.

If the art of self-defence is for you — as practiced 100 or more years ago — then watch for the American sabre and epee teams. The sabres are coached by Joel Glucksman, the epees by Peter Schifrin.

* * *

After nine weeks of play in B'nai B'rith baseball, there hasn't been a change atop the fast pitch's A Division. North York A continues its winning ways, edging Leonard Mayzel B 2-1 to improve its record to 7 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. With a winning percentage of .833, that record is good enough for 1st place in the division.

Unity A continues to chase North York A in the standings, sporting the next best record of 6-3 for a .667 percentage. Next is Leonard Mayzel A at 4-2-3 (.611) followed by Canyon A at 5-4-1 (.550) for 4th spot.

Over in Division 2 fast pitch, there's a new leader in the battle between Toronto Freedom B and Upper Canada B for first place. Toronto Freedom B has a slight edge at 8-2 (.800) over Upper Canada B at 7-2-1 (.750), while Leonard Mayzel C has improved its record to 6-2 (.750) to challenge the season-long leaders. Next is Forestdale A at 6-3 (.667).

Division 3 fast pitch sees Maccabiah A up front at 8-2 (.800) followed by Forestdale C at 7-2 (.778), Upper Canada C at 6-3 (.667) and Manor Met B in fourth at 4-2-2 (.625).

Over in Division 4 of the fast pitch league, Forestdale D at 8-1 (.889) is one game ahead of Don Mills A, who sport a 7-2 (.778) record.

Close behind is Leonard Mayzel E at 6-2 (.750) followed by Maccabiah C at 5-3 (.625).

In Division 5, Thornhill B holds down the top spot at 6-2 (.750) followed closely by Don Mills B at 5-2 (.714). Next are Leonard Mayzel F at 4-2-1 (.643) and Toronto Freedom D at 5-3-1 (.611).

In Division 6 fast pitch, Maccabiah D has yet to lose a contest and leads the pack with a 4-0-2 (.833) record.

Judea C is next at 5-2-1 (.688) followed by Leonard Mayzel G at 4-3-1 (.563), while Thornhill C and Upper Canada E have identical (.500) percentages. Thornhill C is at 4-4 while Upper Canada E has a 3-3-1 record.

Toronto Freedom F continues its unbeaten ways in Division 7, with an 8-0-1 (.944) record. Toronto Freedom G is next at 7-2 (.778), followed by Circle C at 7-2-1 (.750). Next is Thornhill D at 7-4 (.636).

The slow pitch league continued with a full slate of games in week 9.

In Division 1, Toronto Freedom J is one of only two teams in BB baseball with a perfect record. After 10 games they have yet to lose or tie — batting a perfect 1.000.

Toronto Freedom K is second at 6-2 (.750), followed by Toronto Freedom L at 6-4 (.600) and Maccabiah F at 5-4-1 (.550).

Maccabiah H and Toronto Freedom P would jointly lead Division 2 of slow pitch with 7-2 (.778) records, but for a game defaulted by TFP, which drops their percentage to .722.

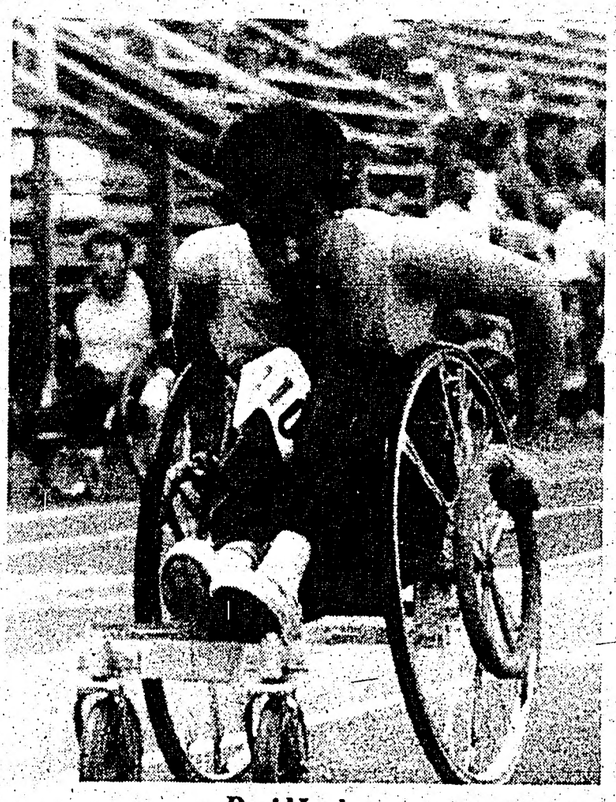
Toronto Freedom O is next at 6-3 (.667) followed by Forestdale G and Leonard Mayzel H, both tied in 4th place with identical 5-4 (.556) records.

Finally, in Division 3 slow pitch, Jerusalem B has the only other perfect record in BB baseball. They lead the division with a 7-0 (1.000) record followed by Forestdale J at 5-2-1 (.688), good for second place.

Maccabiah J holds down 3rd spot with a 4-2-1 (.643) mark, while Leonard Mayzel J is next at 3-3 (.500) followed by Toronto Freedom Q at 2-6 (.250).

An interesting sidelight is that Unity B seems to be going in the wrong direction. They have yet to win or tie in 8 games, and as a result of two defaults, their percentage holds at a remarkable — .125. Oh well, there's always next season.

Israeli 1984 Olympic team poses with President Chaim Herzog [centre] before leaving for Los Angeles. [JTA photo]



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$60 million in sales expected

Town house design a hit in Israel

This is one in a series on the Canada-Israel business connection, by BENJAMIN RUBIN, former managing editor of The Israel economist, the Jerusalem-based monthly which covers Israel's economic development.

* * *

JERUSALEM —

In Jerusalem's southern suburb of Gilo, on a pine knoll commanding a panoramic view of ther Knesset, the Israel Museum, the Old City and the heart of the capital, a new residential neighborhood is being built.

When completed, it will comprise some 500 private, garden and terraced homes of unique designs, integrated with a full community infrastructure and surrounded by open space. Expected sales from the project are $60 million.

This is Canada Hill, a major real estate project initiated, designed, marketed and financed by a group of Canadian Jewish businessmen.

What makes Canada Hill interesting is not just that Canadians are investing in Israel real estate. After all, thousands of Canadian Jews who have made aliya or who have purchased second homes, own property around Jerusalem and throughout the country.

Rather, Canada Hill constitutes a good example of profitable, large-scale Canadian investment in Israel. Canada Hill successfully integrates Canadian marketing and design concepts with a strong Israeli orientation.

In this sense, like Murray Goldman's National Breweries, or Murray Koffler's Superpharm stores, Canada Hill can serve as a case study — and a model — of Canadian investment in Israel.

The main mover behind the project is Phil Beinhaker, a Toronto architect and developer. "I had occasionally done professional work in Israel, and I thought a basis for a more active business involvement," recalls Beinhaker, sitting on the veranda of CP's Jerusalem Plaza hotel, itself the fruit of Canadian investment. "As an architect, I was looking for possibilities in the field of real estate."

Focusing on Jerusalem, Beinhaker's market analysis identified an aspect of residential housing missing from the existing mix. "Jerusalem has a lot of upper-middle-class professionals; well paid, educated couples in their late 30s to early 50s," explains Beinhaker. "Jerusalem's high land costs limit housing options: either apartments within the city, or private houses in outlying areas."

From the Canadian model of town housing, Beinhaker evolved the concept of Canada Hill. "In the Israel context, it combines the attractions of single family housing — a private address, carport and garden or terrace — with efficient use of land."

Working with local operators, Beinhaker was able to sell the idea to the ministry of housing. Attracted by the infusion of foreign capital, and the concept of integrated community design, the ministry allocated a large tract of land adjacent to Gilo.

By 1982, after three years of careful preparation, the drawings were finished, building permits had been approved and bids had been received on contracts. At that point, additional financing was required, and Beinhaker was joined by Nathan Silver, Rubin Zimmerman and Dr. Marvin Weisler, all Canadians, as well as an Israeli associate.

Instrumental in the project is Ambassador, a Jerusalem-based real estate agency responsible for sales. Headed by former Montreal realtor Moshe Pollack, along with Shmuel Levy, his Israeli partner, Ambassador brought to the project a Canadian style of customer service, which contributed in no small part to the success of sales in the first phase.

As a result, not only were 45 of 65 units sold within 90 days, but Canada Hill earned a reputation as a showplace neighborhood.

Besides its sales record, Canada Hill is a model of effective foreign investment. "The development team has spent time learning how things get done," explains Levy, "chose local operators carefully, and remains in constant contact, including frequent personal visits."

"The fundamentals of doing business in Israel are no different than anywhere else," says Beinhaker. "You need to analyze your market, design the product accordingly, and market it effectively. And you must stay on top of all developments, either directly or through associates."

There are differences in business operation, Beinhaker concedes. "The rules of taxation and linkage must be understood. The legal and banking infrastructure may seem more burdensome than their Canadian equivalent. But as far as those old horror stories of bureaucracy . . . that is simply not the case. Waiting time for town planning and building permits was about the same as for Canada — in some cases better. Conditions are not worse," claims Beinhaker, "but they are different."

If familiarity with the Israeli business environment has been one ingredient of success, the Canadian influence has been the other.

The design objectives of an integrated town house community are Canadian, and so is much of the marketing knowhow, both in terms of advertising and in a customized approach to meeting clients' needs.

Nevertheless, in the later design and execution stages, the Israelis engaged in the project made a major contribution. Indeed, what characterized Canada Hill was the successful combination of Western and local Israeli experience.

For Moshe Pollack, one investment rule is cardinal. "One should not invest in Israel for sentimental reasons; one should invest for business reasons. The country's economic performance is not raised by philanthropy but by forcing Israel to meet and compete with advanced business styles and international standards.

"We may have shown Israeli developers a thing or two," says Beinhaker, "but the educational process is a by-product. The object was to do the project well, and to make money — and that's what we are doing."

Double-up mortgages help

Real estate forecasters predict stable market

TORONTO —

Prospective home buyers and sellers have been cautioned not to act hastily, through fear of rising interest rates, when making housing decisions.

The comment came from Claude Root, vice-president of real estate for Royal Trust, in releasing the July Survey of Canadian House Prices.

"When interest rates started to inch up in the first half of this year, many people assumed the worst," observes Root. "It now appears unlikely that interest rates will return to the abnormally high levels of 1981/82.

"We expect to see interest rates increase moderately for the balance of the year and perhaps decline slightly in 1985.

The important thing to remember is that interest rates and the real estate market are behaving more or less as anticipated.

"Prices have stabilized in Eastern Canada and we expect that trend to move west to Alberta and British Columbia by the end of the year," he says, pointing to a number of encouraging developments on the horizon for Western Canada. These include:

- **Increased exploration in the energy industry.**
- **The recent announcement that Husky Oil Ltd. will build a $3.2 billion heavy oil upgrader plant in Saskatchewan.**
- **The movement of Shell Canada's head office to Calgary.**
- **New developments in forest industry labor negotiations in British Columbia.**

Looking ahead to the third quarter of 1984, Root is optimistic about the real estate market and feels the dramatic peaks and valleys experienced a number of years ago have been replaced by modest but steady annual increases of between 5 and 10%.

"The challenge facing real estate brokers and mortgage lenders today is to provide consumers with products and services that allow them to have greater control over their own financial destinies," he feels.

In May, Royal Trust introduced its double-up mortgage to meet the special needs of homeowners and prospective home buyers, Root says.

With this type of mortgage, the borrower has the option of doubling his monthly mortgage payment, exclusive of taxes, in any month, without penalty.

The additional payments are applied directly to the principal. In addition to the double-up feature, the consumer can pay off up to 10% of the original mortgage on any anniversary date.

Philip Armstrong, vice-president, mortgages, Royal Trust, says the double-up feature allows the borrower to adjust his mortgage payments to peaks and valleys in income and expenses during the year.

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Miami Beach. Condo rental, tastefully furnished & fully equipped, designer decor, oceanfront, on the 7th floor, 1 bedroom 2 bathrooms, beautiful & neat. Annual only. (Swidler) 5701 Collins Ave. (305) 759-4401. After 6 p.m. (305) 861-9158.

Miami Beach. 1 bedroom luxury apt. at Arlen House East. 4-5 months from Nov. 1, lower floor. $1,200 U.S. monthly. 223-9273.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Beautiful 1½ Bedroom Condo fully equipped, dishes, linens etc., fully furnished, overlooking Inverrary Gulf Club, 7th floor, beautiful view. Immediate Occupancy. $56,000 Can Funds. Call 514-381-4241 or 514-0658 up to 11 P.M.

The Palm Beaches large selection of condominiums on Golf Course or Ocean. Fully furnished, for sale or rent. Joan S. Miller Real Estate Broker, 204 Seaview Avenue, Palm Beach, Fl 33480. Phone: 305-659-4014.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Beautiful Lime Bay. 2 bedroom 2 bath corner apt., enclosed terrace, upgraded, many extras. 305-722-4339.

Palm Aire Pompano Beach, By Owner, Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2½ Bathroom, Unfurnished, Also 2 Bedroom — 2 Bathroom. Furnished. Financing Arranged. Call Collect — Mr. Sam. 514-747-5324.

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code. **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Lawrence-Avenue Rd. area. Permanent parttime office position. Good typing, spelling & verbal communications. 787-4517.

Shiper/receiver for photographic distributor. Eglinton-Weston Rd. Fulltime. Salary negotiable. 762-8101.

Shipper/receiver for Jewish bookstore. 789-2169.

Part time help for TV & video rental, 2 to 3 days per week, retail experience preferred. 789-2111.

HELP WANTED

The Lower East Side is a small cafe located in Hillel House at U of T. We are looking for a student or a recent graduate. Responsibilities include, food preparation, ordering, inventory, cash control & part-time staff supervision. Knowledge of Kosher kitchen essential as well as ability to keep kitchen clean & organized. Ability to work well with students a must. Start Sept. 4/84 until April 12, 1985. $5.00 per hour. Call Karen 923-9861.

Akiva Academy, Calgary, an Orthodox day school, requires qualified Jewish studies teachers for Sept. 1984. Good opportunity for growth and creativity. Phone Rabbi Hilsenrath (403-258-1312, days; or Eleanor Doctor (403) 271-4243, evenings; or send resume: #19, 2323 Oakmoor Drive S.W., Calgary T2V 4T2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Save $10,000! Private
Bathurst - Village on Crescent. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, central air, covered patio, $159,900. 667-8029, 239-0241.

Private. Spring Gate Blvd., Thornhill. 5 bedrooms 3½ baths, panelled family room, playroom, ++. Designer elegance. $169,900. Good financing. Call 886-1557.

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR 633-7373

1st TIME OFFERED
Bathurst North, 100' by 180' lot, 2 storey, 4 bdrms., bath & sauna ensuite, modern kitchen, huge living & dining, with stone wall open f.p., w/o to large patio, inground pool 40' by 20', 2 car garage, extras.

* * *

IDEAL STARTER
Bathurst - Sheppard, $99,500, brick detached, 3 bdrm. bung., appls., open mtge. Fast possession.

* * *

6 PLEX OR 10 PLEX
6-3 bdrm. or 10-2 bdrm. apts., fully rented, garages plus parking, near TTC, schools, shopping.

* * *

OVERBROOK & FINCH
4 bdrms. + family rm. on 1 level, 3 baths, modern kitchen, lge. living & dining rm., w/o, finished bsmt., double drive, garage, steps to everything.

* * *

TRIPLEX
Finch-Overbrook, 2-3 bdrm. & 1-2 apts., baths ensuite, balconies, fully rented. Don't miss!
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

A. E. LePAGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

***BATHURST-DREWRY SPLIT-LEVEL**
This magnificent home has thousands in luxurious extras not reflected in the price. Pool - cabana with bar. Only $175,000. For details call Gwen Templeton 221-5515 or res. 497-9515.

***BATHURST-WILSON**
3 bedroom 2 storey home. Family room, finished rec room. Large lot. Good financing. Priced to sell! Marion Davis 485-7611.
CANADA TRUST R.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

Bayview-Willowbrook - Must Sell!
Large mtge. 5 yr new 2 storey semi, cathedral ceiling, fam rm + fireplace, ultra kit, much more. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview South of Steeles $229,900
Gorgeous 2 storey 4+1 bdrms, central air & vac, prof. landscaped, central air, decorator's dream! Vendor relocating. Tami Gringorten 223-5100.

* * *

Bathurst & Lawrence - Must Sell!
5 room home + kitchenette & rec rm on lower level, 41 x 121 lot, close to synagogue, schools & shops. $129,900 Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard $142,900
Ravine lot, 3 bdrm, large colonial bungalow, finished bsmt. Vendor will hold 3 yr open mtge. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $105,900
Semi 3 bdrm bungalow, garage, steps to shops, bus. Desperate Vendor. Leon Kogan 224-2800.

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Bathurst North of Steeles
Reduced to $99,900. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, central air, fam. rm., updated. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles - Custom Built $299,000
Must sell this 5,000 sq. ft., main fl. family, library, greenhouse, 2nd kitchen & fam rm in lower level. Ideal for religious family. Once in a lifetime! David Laren 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Thornhill - New 2,860 sq. ft. Mansions
Builder's clearance, 4 bdrms, dble circular stairs, cathedral ceilings, large lots, priced to sell! Choose your own finishings. Paul Pister 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Wilson $30,000 Down
Can buy this 3 or 4 bdrm det. bungalow, att. garage, bsmt apt., large lot. Must sell! Stuart Farb 224-2800.

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8-7/8% Mtge 3 Years - Yonge & Steeles
New Home for $118,900. 3 bdrms, main fl. family rm & fireplace, central air, upgraded kit, choice of brdlm. Abramovitz 224-2800.

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Bathurst Steeles - 8-7/8% Mtge
Several new models to choose. Purchaser's choice of finishings, from 1600-3000 sq. ft. 3 yr. guaranteed mtges. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

* * *

Downtown Deli Bargain
Super for husband & wife operation, only $21,500. 5½ days. Great opportunity. Florence DeBonis or Dolly Brown 223-5100.

* * *

Greenwin Village
Magnificent large bungalow, Hollywood kit, appliances, fam rm, master ensuite + much more. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles - Just Listed
Det. 2 storey, main fl. family rm, large foyer + circular stairs, $55,000 mtge at 12¾%. Must see. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills & Simonston - 1st Ad
Det. 4 bdrm, 2 storey, 4 baths, main fl. family & laundry, 2 fireplaces, pan. rec. rm + Central air, immaculate cond. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

SKYMARK REVIEW — SKYMARK I
- **S.-W. exposure, 2 b.r. + family + sunroom + balcony, lower floor, neutral decor.**
- **Pinnacle - 2 b.r. + 21'x23' living rm. + large sunroom & Beckerman kit., numerous upgrades.**

SKYMARK II
Alpine - 1,700 s.f., corner, lower floor.

SKYMARK — ZENITH
- **2,000 sq. ft. penthouse, comforts with skylights, fireplace, ensuite, 26'x14' master suite.**
- **Galaxy, 1,711 sq. ft., 10¾% mtge., different floors & exposures, neutral decor.**

SKYMARK — ELEGANCE
- **1,560 sq. ft. - 1 b.r. + family + sunroom.**
- **1,440 s.f., 1 b.r. + family rm. + sunroom.**

SKYMARK — CLASSIC
- **1,937 s.f. + terrace - rental.**

For best selection please call Mr. Santee Leung [416] 441-2003, the Skymark Specialist.

Santee Realty Inc.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

LESLIE/STEELES/ON RAVINE
Reduced to $339,000, elegant 4 bdrm. Tudor, situated on secluded ravine, inground concrete pool, walk-out from lower level, maid's quarters. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. at 11% for 2 yrs. Victor Goldman **960-1041.**

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HEATHDALE ROAD
Elegant centre hall, 3 storey Georgian home, desirable area, large principal rms., main fl. family rm. plus 2 pce., updated kitchen with large eating area, walkout to deck, 5-6 bdrms., master ensuite, pool size lot, close to schools & synagogues. Ellen Zener **960-1041.**

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BATHURST/GLENCAIRN $128,900
Charming 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, hardwood floors throughout, central air. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Steps to all conveniences. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

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BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES
Detached 3 bdrm. sidesplit, master ensuite, renovated European kitchen with walkout, main fl. family rm., finished lower level, beautiful hardwood floors, wet bar, total renovation. $219,000. Vendor will take back mtge. at attractive rate. Victor Goldman **960-1041.**

***BATHURST & STEELES 12½% TIL JAN '87!**
All brick 2,000 sq. ft. "Model Home" 3 bdrm. + fam rm. with fireplace. C.A.C. + vac, berber and dark oak accents! $139,900 Mark 886-2840.

* * *

***HIDDEN TRAIL & STEELES NEW 2,700 SQ. FT.**
$184,900 Classic 2 storey + finished bsmt. C.A.C. + vac + intercom, 4 baths, grand foyer, greenhouse kit! Pam 886-2840.

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***SHEPPARD-WILSON HEIGHTS 12% 3 YEARS!**
4 bdrm, 2 storey $124,900! finished bsmt + fam rm. C.A.C. & Heat pump W/O to cedar deck Gorgeous! Pam 886-2840.

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***BATHURST & FINCH 5 YEARS AT 9-7/8%!!**
Incredible 4 bdrm + professional fin bsmt.! 3 baths & huge kit. All ceramics! C.A.C. Fireplace. $129,900 Pam 886-2840.

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***BATHURST & WILSON**
3 bdrm 2 storey + in-law apt. Walk to synagogue - fabulous living and dining room. Dble garage! 11½% mtge. $144,900 Pam 886-2840.

RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

CONDO — RIDELLE-MARLEE
Luxury Penthouse. $84,900. 2 bdrm. laundry en suite, completely upgraded, 4 appliances. Must sell! Mrs. Arbus 789-7111/783-1303.

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE — DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**
Beautiful 3 bdrm. Open fireplace, walk out to patio. Good financing. Must sell. David Frankel, 789-7111.

* * *

***5 BEDROOM 61' x 184' LOT**
Bathurst-Wilson. Beautiful 9 room home, main floor family room, party sized living & dining rooms. 3 baths, master en suite. Finished bsmt. Walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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***BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT**
Spacious 7 room sidesplit + finished bsmt. 3 baths, attached double garage. Central air. 50' x 140' lot. Many extras. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!
Betty Anne Drive. Beautiful 5 bedroom. Now asking $159,000. All offers presented! Mr. Frankel 789-7111.

A. E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

***FOREST HILL-GLENAYR ROAD**
Stunning 6 bedroom Tudor, family room and second floor library. $650,000 Ellie Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

* * *

***GABEELFER'S DESIGN ON CLARENDON**
5,600 sq. ft. of exquisite luxury oversized rooms south pool sized lot. Beautiful family home. $759,000 Ellie Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

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***LOWER FOREST HILL — JUST LISTED!**
Immaculate 3 bedroom Tudor renovation. New white kitchen. Family room, 219' lot. $235,000 Ellie Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

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CONDOMINIUM PORTFOLIO
Consisting of the most luxurious buildings in Toronto. Call For details. Ellie Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***MISTY CR. — FABULOUS RENOVATION!**
$1,325,000 The essence of luxury in an ultra-modern architect-designed home. Sheer perfection of finishings, details. Lavish use of marble/brass/glass. Indoor pool! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***MISTY CR. — UNMATCHED SPACE!**
$795,000 The opitomy of elegance. Curved staircase is soaring 2 storey foyer. Leading to extremely spacious principal rooms. Elise Kalles/G. Friedman 441-2888.

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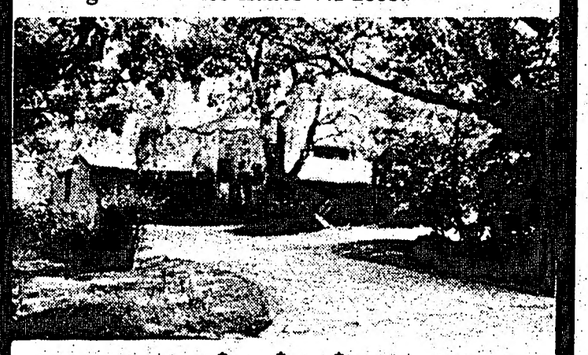
***3 ACRES — A WHOLE WORLD OF ITS OWN!**
$799,000. Breath-taking views from all principal rooms! A 2-winged bungalow with massive inner patio. Beams/quarry tiles add interest to this free-flowing home. Elise Kalles 441-2888.



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***SUPREME PRIVACY! BAYVIEW YORK MILLS**
$850,000 Magnificent heavily treed 170' x 155' lot. Great expanses of windows, high beamed ceilings, massive living room! Tennis court. Pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***GEORGIAN FOREST HILL REDUCED TO SELL!**
Centre hall custom built home. 200 sq. ft. main floor family room, magnificent garden Bill Greisman 441-2888.

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***BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS ELEGANT**
$598,000 Impressive 5 bedroom custom home, gigantic kitchen, fabulous washrooms, great lower level. Must see! Simon Stern 441-2888.

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***DENLOW ESTATES — VERY BEST BUY!**
Now $239,000 Large 4 bedroom plus main floor family room, eat-in kitchen, close to transportation and schools. M. Alberga/S. Stern 441-2888.

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***TREMENDOUS INVESTMENT $189,900**
Don Mills & Cliffwood Executive 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 2½ baths, main floor family room, fireplace. 50'x120' lot. Finished bsmt. French Immersion schools. Leon Sobrano 441-2888.

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***DENMARK CRESCENT — CUSTOM BUNGALOW $259,000**
Impressive entertaining size home, grand foyer, finished lower level games area. Circular drive. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***NEW LISTING! LOVELY BAYVIEW COURT**
$289,000 For this 6 year old 4 bedroom "Home & Garden" condition. Main floor family room. Lower level has marvelous custom pine rec room. Central air. Burglar alarm, central vac among many luxurious extras. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***EXCELLENT MID-CITY HOME $205,000**
Close to Eglinton & Mt. Pleasant on quiet street. Semi in A-1 condition. 3 bedrooms. Master en suite. Exceptional living room with fireplace and walkout to garden. Jazzy lower level, rec room, sauna, all in move-in condition. Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***BUILDING LOT YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW**
$205,000 - $285,000 Newly formed court in area of exclusive homes. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***OLD ENGLISH TUDOR — YORK MILLS GARDEN**
$750,000. Brimming with all the facilities and niceties necessary for a perfect life-style for a growing family. 5 bedrooms + skylit studio & main floor family room + den exquisitely finished, extensive lower level w/o to pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***YORK MILLS GARDENS CUSTOM BUILT**
$389,000 A luxurious and spacious 4 bedroom home in magnificent setting. Great flow for entertaining. Pool. E. Kalles/G. Friedman 441-2888.

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***BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE — $449,000**
All the space you dream about. a 26' x 115' living room - 27' kitchen, 23' x 20' master with marble bath, en suite. 4 further bedrooms, maid's room. Extensive lower level. Fabulous pool. Elise Kalles, Eileen Church 441-2888.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR 731-7111

BATHURST MANOR — REDUCED
3-bdrm. bung. + in-law apt., dble. gar. Move-in cond. Loads of extras. $129,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST MANOR — $135,900
Exceptional 3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow, completely finished bsmt. with income apt., c.a. +++. Move-in condition! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATHURST MANOR — QUIET CRESCENT
Exec. style, 4 bdrm. bung., ensuite, fin. low. level, 2 car gar. $179,900. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

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BLUEFOREST — BACKSPLIT
Magnificent 4 bdrm. backsplit, fam. rm., wlkt. to gorgeous lot. Circ. driveway. $225,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATH/NORTH/Y — 9¼% TO '99
Spacious 3 bdrm. townhome, 4 pc. ensuite, 5 appl., extras! $127,500. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-ROCKFORD — $139,000
Exceptional value! 3 bdrm. raised bungalow, finished bsmt., c.a., large lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST VILLAGE — $142,900
Detached backsplit, den, family rm., huge Hollywood kitchen, c.a., many extras! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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CHARLTON BLVD. — $184,500
Lge. 4 bdrm. home, master ensuite, family rm., finished lower level, parquet floors, 2 car garage, loaded with extras! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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RIDGEGATE — CARRIAGE HOME
Former model home! Formal liv. & din. rms., fam. rm., firepl., homes & gardens decor! L. Unroth, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-PATRICIA $179,900
Lg. 3 bdrm. sidesplit, den, dble. gar., fabulous lot. Close to all amenities. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $114,900
Super location. Det., 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl. 10¾% mtg. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $117,500
3 bdrm., mstr. retreat, ensuite, mn. flr. fam. rm. with fireplace. Extras! Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

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BATHURST N. OF STEELES — VALUE +
Immaculate 3 bdrm., dble. garage, family rm., finished bsmt., super financing. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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ATTENTION MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS!
Bldg. lot in ideal Bathurst/Steeles location. Approved plans & permits for doctor's residence & medical office. On Bath. St. Mitchell Salz, 731-7111.

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HUNTER'S POINT — REDUCED
Spotless 3 bdrm. det., 2 storey. Mn. flr. fam. rm., exceptional lot & financing! $145,000. Barry Collis/Mike Spagat.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — $119,900
Modern eat-in kitchen & new windows highlight this brick 3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., move-in condition. Oct. possession. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — FRENCH IMMERSION
Huge 4 + bdrm, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., den. Wlkt. to private deck. $179,900. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — TUDOR
Oversized principal rms., 5 bdrms., gumwood trim, leaded windows, quality +. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

YORK MILLS & LESLIE
Executive 2 storey 4 bedroom. Main floor family room. Library and laundry room. Large finished basement with walkout. Many extras. Quiet residential street. Near all schools. Call Marsha 635-9945.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS OFF HEATHCOTE
Quiet street, 3 bdrm. bung., totally renovated, quality material, lg. elegant foyer, huge gourmet kitch., dark stained flrs., mn. flr. fam. rm. walks out to covered patio, beautifully landscaped. Loads of cupboards, 1000's spent in extras. A stunning home. Must be seen. Asking $349,000. Milena Roth, 226-3040, res. 491-0192.

ROSE GOLDHAR REALTY INC.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
3 bdrm. SOLD quiet street, bsmnt. apt. Huge lot. 635-5400.

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BATHURST-STEELES
3 bdrm., 2 storey, fam. kitch., w/o to garden, gar., C/A. 635-5400.

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BATHURST-FINCH
Lg. 4 bdrm. exec., lovely din/liv. rm., huge kitch., w/o to lovely garden. Maid's qrtrs. Child-safe cres. 635-5400.

FREE APPRAISALS
MLS SERVICE

Sadie Moranis
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449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

NEW LISTING!
BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
$419,000. Fabulous 5+ bdrm. home. Main flr. den + fam. rm. Maid's quarters. Deep lot & inground pool. S. Goodwin/T. Moranis.

* * *

YORK MILLS VALLEY, $369,000
Absolute gem! Sprawling bungalow, 4 bdrms. & den, library, rec. rm., sauna, greenhouse, owner's pride reflects! Marion Dick.

* * *

YONGE/YORK MILLS, "BIT 'O BRITAIN"
English country garden, 150' lot, architect design, 2 st. manor, 4 bdrms., rec. room, 2 baths, spacious main rms. Marion Dick.

* * *

A "SPECIAL" FINE HOME, SUNNYDENE CR.
$519,000. "His & her" bdrms., each with ens. baths, main fam. & library, 3 other bdrms., private gdn. G. & A. Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

LOCATION IMPORTANT? PRIME DENLOW
$329,000. Superb value over 3,100 sq. ft. quality upgrades. 5 bdrm. music & fam. rm., sep. liv./din. rms. Gracious Georgian. S. Kert.

* * *

"THE VALLEY," $299,000
Excellent family home on lovely lot in one of Toronto's most soughtafter areas, knotty pine family room, 2 car parking. Penny Cader.

* * *

BEST BUY IN "YORK MILLS PLACE"
$249,900. Super value for this 3 bdrm., 3 bath. condo. Beautifully appointed, wide terrace. One of a kind! T. Moranis.

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

TIRED OF SUBDIVISION QUALITY?
$229,900 for sturdy custom-built Willowbrook home. Large rms., imported ceramics, plush broadloom, stained hardwood, gorgeous mature landscaping, with Unistone drive & courtyard. 11¼% mtge. Call Joe Goldfinger, 881-5940, 889-7450.

* * *

"MUST SELL" SITUATION
Don Mills & Steeles. 4 big bdrms., huge garden, central air, upgraded insulation - $47 per month for heat! Reduced for quick sale - can be immediate possession. Try an offer; vendor has bought firm. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

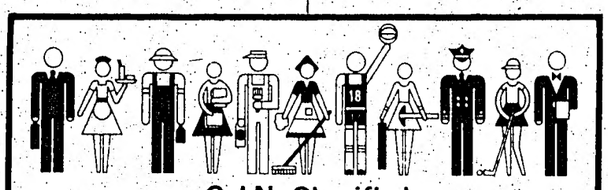
* * *

FUSSY? BUSY? RUSH!
You'll love this exceptionally appointed, 3,000 + sq.-ft. home. Finished top to bottom, country vista, steps to all conveniences! Thornhill special at only $274,500. View with Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, 889-7450.

* * *

SKYGARDEN — A REAL STEAL
Sumptuous living, 2,200 sq. ft. +++ of executive living. 2 guest suites, family rm., Hollywood kitchen; upgraded to the hilt. VTB 12%, 2 yrs., fully open. Carefree living in style. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

NRS NORTH CENTRAL LTD., 881-5940 REALTOR



C.J.N. Classifieds
Really Do Work! !

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

ROYAL TRUST

Corporation of Canada, Realtor

DALEMOUNT/BATHURST — IN-GROUND POOL
$349,000; 79-ft. frontage, central air, sunken living rm., white kitchen. Master ensuite + 2 other baths. Panelled family rm. & recreation rm. Mrs. Szekely, 961-4444.

* * *

LAWRENCE/BATHURST — 3-BDRM. BUNGALOW
$169,900. Central air, large rms., 2 baths. Panelled recreation rm. + bedroom in basement. Fenced yard. Paved drive, garage. Mrs. Szekely, 961-4444.

* * *

$525,000 — ST. JOHN'S RD. & DUNDAS W.
Ideal user, expand modern comm. bldg. as leases mature. 8 yrs. old, approx. 14,700 sq. ft., elevator, electr. h. & c.a.c. J. Heller, 635-1170.

4000 FT. OF CUSTOM-BUILT LUXURY
Near Toronto's Synagogues & Schools

2-storey foyer leads to formal principal rooms, large kitchen & family room w fireplace.

2nd floor features 3-4 large bedrooms, panelled library & mezzanine.

This classically styled home has 4 baths, extraordinary lower level w fireplace, elaborate gardens, walkouts to balconies, central air & sunny luxurious extras.

Priced to sell - $439,000. - Excellent financing
781-8405 to 11 a.m. or [message] 781-3569

the Permanent

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
$269,000. - Located on Strathearn, ravine - park - tennis - 50 acres. 4 bdrm - fam. rm. - playrm. - office - lge. kit. w/island. 5 appl., cent. air & sec. system, excl. mtge. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

BATHURST/EGLINTON — SUBWAY
$169,000. - 3 bdrm - 2 baths - mn. flr. sunrm./fam. rm. - eat-in kit. 32 x 100 super Cedarvale lot. Perfect 1st home. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES S.
$199,900. - "New Listing" - 4 bdrm, mn. flr. fam. rm. & laundry, fin. bsmt. Close to all amenities. R. Hanick 881-9131.

* * *

BAYVIEW - CUMMER
$179,000. - Beautiful 5 bdrm home in prime location, close to schools, trans., shopping. 6¾% financing. R. Hanick 881-9131.

Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

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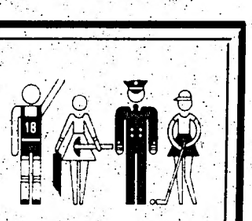

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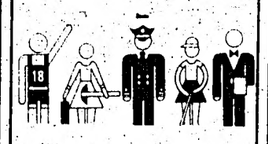

OBITUARIES

Sarah Hundert, July 13/84. With deep sorrow we announce the passing of Sarah, wife of Arnold, mother & mother-in-law of Edie & Norm Bolter, Mel & Val Hundert, sister of Jean Simon, Vancouver, Rose Berke & Eve Colby. Grandmother of Linda & Jeff Gelfand & Paul Hundert, great grandmother of Phyllise & Kevin Gelfand, formerly of 2515 Bathurst Street, Apt. 709. Contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Myra Esther Caplan nee (Stern) on July 14, 1984 in Glasgow. Deeply mourned by children, grandchildren, family & friends.

Barsony, Maria on July 22, 1984, late of 29 Paperbirch Avenue.
Bowman, Marilyn on July 21, 1984, late of 40 Barclay Road.
Cohen, Frank on July 23, 1984, late of 523 Finch Ave. W., #320.
Garber, Henry on July 22, 1984, late of 37 Ivan Nelson Drive.
Hymon, Benzion on July 18, 1984, late of 38 Avenal Drive.
Nadler, Rivka on July 23, 1984, late of 267 Moore Park Avenue.
Resnick, Saul on July 20, 1984, late of 15 Shelmar blvd., #301.
Shapiro, Dora on July 21, 1984, late of 35 Cedarcroft Avenue, #714.
Waltman, Henry on July 23, 1984, late of 23 Neptune Drive, #103.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Albert Blugerman on July 15/84, late of 261 acton Ave.
Myer Bobkin on July 18/84, late of 12 Sandfield Rd.
Joseph Bookbinder on July 19/84, late of 11 Goldfinch Ct., #208.
Libbye DeLuz on July 11/84, late of 810 College St.
Max Diamond on July 19/84, late of 25 Canyon Ave., #1805.
Debbie Freeman on July 14/84, late of 750 Briar Hill Ave.
Jean Helfand on July 14/84, late of Baycrest.
Sofie Kamnitzer on July 15/84, late of 4005 Bayview Ave., #1102.
Erwin Milton Langer on July 13/84, late of 63 Lyndhurst Ave.
Alexander Lieberman on July 14/84, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd.
Fannie Mitchell on July 18/84, late of 2500 Bathurst St., #402.
Moses David Rejskind on July 13/84, late of 50 Prince Arthur, #504.
Jennie Rubinoff on July 12/84, late of Baycrest.
Bessie York on July 13/84, late of 100 Peckham Ave.

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Alumni want strong links with Hebrew U

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

University alumni associations abound, but how many are there with branches 7,000 kilometres away from the old alma mater?

For the hundreds of Canadians who have attended one of the programs at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, being back in Canada doesn't mean severing the connections with the school.

Recently about 60 alumni and their families from the Toronto area gathered in a relaxed farm environment north of the city to renew acquaintances and keep alive the connections between them and the university.

There were volleyball games, frisbie golf and plenty of healthy fressing by the pool . . . but not lost in the convivial atmosphere was the connection that brought the people there — great memories of the time spent at Hebrew University.

When Reena Zeidman went for the 1-year program in 1982-83, she was interested in taking a course in Jewish content, learning Hebrew and experiencing life in Israel.

She did all that while studying Jewish history and archeology. It brought together all the facts she was familier with and put them into an organized context, giving her a greater appreciation of Jewish history, she said.

And "when I lived in Jerusalem, every day was interesting," she continued enthusiastically. "Going to the post office is so wonderful . . . it's so hard, so much to deal with. Even going to the stores is an experience."

Julie Brachfeld, president of the Montreal Chapter, attended the 1-year program from 1979-80. Brought up with a Jewish education, she thought that "living and learning there would give me the complete circle of being a Jew.

"A lot of people come to terms with themselves as a Jew. They go there as a Canadian, come back as a Jew," she said. "It's an emotional experience."

As president of the Montreal Chapter, Brachfeld didn't come to Toronto just for the get-together and barbecue. It was a full working weekend for her, as she met with Gary Opolsky, the national president of the alumni, and Moshe Margolin, the director of the office of student activities at the Rothberg School for Overseas Students at the Mount Scopus campus.

They discussed setting up a firm structure for the alumni association, determining programming options and developing better interpersonal skills to make them better leaders, Margolin said.

"In the short term, we're looking at making the association viable and functioning," Opolsky stated. "The university is very close to us and we cherish our experiences there. We want to provide a forum and a means to maintain those ties as well as ties to Israel," Opolsky said.

One of the problems associated with the alumni association is that many alumni across the country aren't aware of its existence and of the programs it offers. And it's difficult for the organization to track them all down.

That was the main problem Brachfeld experienced in setting up the Montreal Chapter. Still, in the two months of its existence, the Montreal Chapter has grown to 120. Following the example set by the more established Toronto Chapter, the Montreal group is planning to hold a film series on Israel and have the guest speakers address them on issues connected with Israel.

Alumni from across Canada interested in obtaining more information on the organization are invited to contact the local chapters of the alumni in either Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary or Vancouver, or in the national chapter in Toronto at suite 208, Yorkdale Place, 1 Yorkdale Rd., Toronto, [416] 789-2633.

If you are interested in attending Hebrew University, contact Tara Morris at the same address in Toronto.

Enjoying the sun at Hebrew University Alumni poolside party are, left to right, [top row] Moshe Margolin, David Goodbaum, Mark Buck; [bottom row] Reena Zeidman, Gary Opolsky, Julie Brachfeld.

60 attend reunion at farm

In 1974-75 Mark Buck of Toronto attended Hebrew University's 1-year program after a close friend had described the great experiences he had there.

"I thought it would allow me to do more Jewish and Middle Eastern history and gain insight into Israeli society," Buck said. "Now, even though I had a BA in Canada, I feel a closer affinity with Israel."

Facelift given office building near Bay and King

TORONTO —

Office space within two blocks of the newly renovated 15-storey building at 20 Toronto St. in the business heart of downtown Toronto could cost you almost double the price.

That pitch was being made last week by Bill Lloyd, a sales executive for Allan Silber's Counsel Trust Company, which has just given a facelift to the 20-year-old building at 20 Toronto St.

Space totaling 190,000 square feet in 13 storeys of the building is now available for lease at $18 per square foot on a 5-year term.

"The same space could cost you up to $38 per square foot elsewhere in the area, which is located just two blocks from the King-Bay financial core," Lloyd told The CJN.

He said his company has also unveiled plans for a large-scale development of buildings at 36 Toronto St. and 43 Victoria St., with construction slated to begin this fall.

For information, phone Lloyd at 365-3100.

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Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

A2

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3

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4485 Bathurst Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.
$45.00

B3

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PKG. OF 200

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VIENNA, Cooked **roast beef** .88/100 g **3.99**/lb.

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Austrian, **Emmenthal Cheese** .88/100 g / **3.99**/lb.

Pan Ready, Frozen, **Halibut Steaks** .66/100 g / **2.99**/lb.

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Egg Loaf **challah** SAVE .20 680 g SIZE **1.39**

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